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Opening of the Spary and Kwok  
alleged PWD larceny trial appears  
on Page Five.

# The Hongkong Telegraph

TODAY'S WEATHER: Moderate or fresh North Northeast  
winds, cloudy.  
Noon Observations: Barometric pressure, 30.17 in.  
Temperature, 53.1 deg. F. Dew point, 46.5 deg. F.  
71. Wind direction, East. Wind force, 11.  
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VOL. IV NO. 2

TUESDAY, JANUARY 4, 1949.

Price 20 Cents

## The Hongkong Telegraph Obtains THE BIGGEST STORY OF THE DAY Russia's Designs In Europe And The Far East ASTONISHING REVELATIONS

The Hongkong Telegraph is pleased to announce to the public of Hongkong that it has obtained the exclusive rights in the Far East of sensational and vitally important articles by an escaped Russian General Staff officer concerning Russian conditions and intentions and Soviet policy vis-a-vis the United States, Western Europe and the Far East.

The information and the writer's authenticity have been checked and re-checked with the British and American authorities, and this is the biggest newspaper "scoop" from Russia for many years.

### Bigger Home Newspapers

London, Jan. 3.—British newspapers appeared today in "recovery" guise with half as many pages again as at any time since July, 1947. For most, this meant six pages instead of four.

Millions of readers who have accustomed themselves to reading their newspapers from beginning to end while on a 15-minute bus or train journey to their offices and factories found today that they had "something left to read at home."

Displaying short memories, most people have been asking how editors filled their papers in those far-off brown days when the average British newspaper ran to 24 pages.

Today, they were better able to guess at the answer. Most papers concentrated on expanded news coverage but there were signs that features and picture departments were hoping again to have their place in the sun.

Tomorrow, newspapers will return to their "austerity" four-pages. The new relaxations granted by the Government from today only enabled three six-page issues in effect on circulations now freed from restraint after long being "pegged."

—Reuter.

### THE KING GOING ON WELL

London, Jan. 3.—King George, who is suffering from an ailment affecting the circulation in his legs and feet, has made "uninterrupted progress," a Buckingham Palace medical bulletin announced tonight.

The bulletin added that the blood circulation was improving slowly, and that the King's health in general was "entirely satisfactory."

—Reuter.

### EDITORIAL

#### The Future Of China

THE war in China seems to be drawing to its close at last. The present lull in the fighting may stem from peace proposals behind the scenes, or it may be merely a breathing space for the Reds to regroup before launching their final offensive at Nanking and Shanghai. Either way the end can not be long delayed.

Despite Chiang Kai-shek's professed optimism it is hard to imagine the Nationalists holding off a determined attack, and with the failure of Mao Tse-tung's efforts to get more aid from America, the Generalissimo has evidently decided to throw in his hand and make the best of a bad job. The question is whether the Nationalists will be able to salvage anything politically from the wreckage and retain some voice in the affairs of the country, or whether the Communists, politically and militarily confident as they must be, will insist upon complete surrender. The Reds have been so successful with their advances that they will probably take over the reins completely. In that case, what can the West expect? Will China retreat behind an oriental version of the Iron Curtain? Or will Mao Tse-tung kick over the traces? A precedent which suggests itself is Marshal Tito's leadership of Yugoslavia. Tito

mixes realism with his Communism and refuses to follow blindly the directions of the Kremlin. He recently announced his intention of increasing Yugoslavia's trade with the capitalist countries, saying that the exchange of goods did not automatically mean the exchange of ideas. Mao Tse-tung may well follow suit. His policy so far has been one of limited agrarian reform, and there is no doubt of China's need for that. But eventually he must look to an expansion of trade and industry to set China back on her feet economically. How he will do that is impossible to forecast, but if he is not to be ruled from Moscow he must turn to the West. Indeed, if China evolves a brand of Communism of her own there seems to be a good chance for even better relations with the Western Powers. Mao may go so far as to reopen the Yangtze to foreign shipping, and to relax some of the financial and commercial restrictions which have been strangling the country. All this, of course, is in the realm of speculation. The only thing which appears certain is that the Western Powers will soon be dealing with a new Government in China—and at the head of that Government will be Mao Tse-tung.

### 1949 Bloomer Girl



Back in the good old days when the bustle was popular the "bloomer suits" worn at the beaches weighed all of 10 pounds. This 1949 version worn by Barbara Freking weighs less than three ounces.—AP Picture.

### China Peace Report

#### Big 4 May Be Asked To Mediate

Nanking, Jan. 3.—The Chinese Government is considering inviting the Big Four—the United States, Britain, Soviet Russia, and France—to mediate in future peace talks with the Communists, the United Press learned tonight.

The Government said it has not yet made the final decision on the matter in the absence of Communist reaction, but asked its experts to make a study of the correct and best procedure which would be followed in case a decision was made.

A reliable source said that Dr. T. V. Soong, Governor of Kwangtung province, was asked to try to contact Li Jia-shan in Hongkong indirectly for his good offices in sounding out the Communist attitude. Li recently departed from Hongkong for a Communist-sponsored FCC to be held in Harbin or North China.

Meanwhile, Shao Li-tze, "grand old man of peace," today criticised President Chiang Kai-shek's New Year message as more a call for the Communist surrender than for peace.

### British Cabinet Changes Soon

London, Jan. 3.—Prime Minister, Mr. Clement Attlee is about ready to announce a Cabinet reshuffle which may bring new blood to help bulwark Britain's run down defences.

Political sources close to Mr. Attlee said the changes probably will be announced this week. Defence Minister Mr. A. V. Alexander has been under considerable fire in Parliament and in the opposition press. Both the Army and Air Force have been accused of inefficiency.

Speculation on a possible successor swings mainly around two peers with fighting records, they are Earl Mountbatten who commanded operations against Japan in Southeast Asia and Lord Douglas of Kirtleside who formerly was Air Marshal Sir Sholto Douglas.—Associated Press.

### Bridal Party Killed

Shanghai, Jan. 4.—A bridegroom, his bride and 11 guests to their wedding feast were killed when the bus they were riding in fell through a wooden bridge near Shanghai.

The party was enroute to Tai-chang, native town of an official in the local Public Utilities Bureau. When they reached the bridge, an old roughly hewn wooden affair, the driver suggested that the party get out while he made the crossing alone. They refused and the bridge cracked in two as they were halfway across. The driver was seriously injured.—Associated Press.

## Israel Warned She May Lose American Diplomatic Recognition REACTIONS TO INVASION OF ARAB TERRITORY

London, Jan. 3.—A responsible source said on Monday the United States has told Israel she faces the loss of American diplomatic recognition if Jewish troops invade neighbouring Arab states.

The informant, who declined to be identified, said the American move came after British officials warned that Britain might be drawn into the Middle East conflict as an active military ally of the Arab states.

A U.S. Embassy spokesman said he could not comment officially on the report. The State Department in Washington declined to give either confirmation or denial.

An Israeli Foreign Office spokesman in Tel-Aviv said the British Government appears to be manoeuvring its "sneaky boycott" of Israel toward actual war. Winston Churchill coined the phrase "sneaky boycott" when he demanded on December 10 that Britain accord recognition to the young Jewish state.

The British Ambassador in Washington, Sir Oliver Franks, made and then cancelled an appointment with President Truman on Monday. There was no explanation from the White House for the envoy's action. No new appointment was made.

### ENVOY'S REQUEST

The informant here gave this account of the American warning to Israel:

Sir Oliver Franks met on Friday with U.S. Under-Secretary of State Robert A. Lovett and the British Ambassador asked that the United States Government use its influence with the Jews to get them to stay in their own territory.

Unless the Jews do so, Sir Oliver reportedly said, Britain may be compelled to go to the aid of her Arab friends as an active military ally.

U.S. officials reacted swiftly, sending a message to the Tel-Aviv Government which sharply reprimanded the Jews for crossing into the territory of their neighbours. The Jews last week officially denied over having done so.

The Israeli Government formally replied on Monday to the State Department warning, the informant said. He was unable to give any idea what Israeli officials said.

### BRITISH ALARM

Britain reportedly has been alarmed at the appearance of Israeli forces at points on or near the Palestine Egyptian frontier, 120 miles away from the strategic Suez Canal. The informant said Britain could not tolerate the presence of "any invading force" near the Canal.

Britain is bound by treaties to Egypt and Transjordan and also has commitments with Iraq. These treaties provide for mutual aid in the event of attack.

The British are said to feel that if these treaties are invoked, Britain must act, even though the Foreign Office has explained that it places commitments to the United Nations above those to treaty partners.

The United States was the first country to recognise Israel. The U.S. has had more influence with Israel than most other countries and this is why the British felt a warning from the Americans would help remind the Jewish state of "its responsibilities," the informant said.

### HEAVY PRESSURE

The Israeli spokesman in Tel-Aviv said reports showed Britain was bringing heavy pressure on the United States to "help save the Egyptians from the results of the folly of their own aggression."

"When the Security Council meets again," the spokesman declared, "it must regard Britain as now completely out of court as an impartial member of the UN, interested in peace and stability in the Middle East. She is becoming an active ally of the Arab states."

Just before Christmas the Jews launched an offensive against Egyptian positions in various parts of the Negev Desert. An Israeli source disclosed last Friday that Jewish troops had driven across the United Nations partition line in the Southern Negev, which would mean that Israeli forces are very near the Egyptian frontier.—Associated Press.

### IMPLICATIONS REVIEWED

London, Jan. 3.—It is learned that Mr. Ernest Bevin, the Foreign Secretary, and the British service chiefs reviewed in London the possible implications of the presence of Jewish troops on Egyptian territory.

The British Government, which has military links with Egypt under the terms of the 1936 Anglo-Egyptian treaty, is doing everything possible to avert a situation in which she would be obliged to become involved in military operations on the Palestine frontiers.

Suggestions that British troops are already standing by in the Suez Canal Zone or that a decision to reinforce them has been taken are discounted in London tonight. Whereas Britain claims to have suspended all arms deliveries to either side in Palestine, even those laid down under her treaties, it is common knowledge that Israel has since the truce period been receiving considerable supplies through Eastern European governments.

The immediate developments would consequently appear to depend firstly on whether Egypt decides to ask Britain for military assistance under the treaty, and secondly, whether Washington can dissuade Jewish troops from actively outside their frontiers. If, indeed, the Israeli Government has not already withdrawn its troops from Egypt.

To anticipate either of these developments by suggesting that Britain is in the process of active military preparations for hostilities against Israel, as some reports suggest, is quite unjustified in the present circumstances according to observers in London.—Reuter.

### STUDYING REPORT

London, Jan. 3.—The Cabinet may discuss the Israeli-Egyptian situation at its next meeting, diplomatic observers believed here today.

The Foreign Office was studying a report from the British Ambassador in Washington, Sir Oliver Franks, on his interview on Palestine with the Under-Secretary of State, Mr. Robert Lovett, last week and reports of the invasion of Egyptian territory by Israeli forces.

The Foreign Office spokesman, who described the Palestine-Egyptian frontier situation as "thoroughly confused," denied that Mr. Ernest Bevin, the Foreign Secretary, had sent a note to the United States Government through Sir Oliver.

It had been reported that Mr. Bevin, in a note, warned America that the Israeli invasion of Egyptian territory might compel Britain to take action under the Anglo-Egyptian treaty.

"The British Ambassador merely had an exchange of views and information with Mr. Lovett and no formal communication was presented

by either side," the spokesman added.

Diplomatic observers believed there had been no fresh Israeli attempt at incursion.—Reuter.

### GUERRILLAS RAID DUTCH POSITIONS

Batavia, Jan. 3.—The Republican underground radio today reported that Republican troops opened a series of assaults against Dutch positions in South and Central Java. It said Republican units attacked Dutch positions around Ponorogo, 75 miles west of Jogjakarta, at 1 a.m. on Sunday.

The clandestine broadcast said the raid was conducted in complete darkness after Republicans in Ponorogo had cut off the electric current just before the attack.

Similar Republican attacks were reported at Wonorejo, 38 miles west of Jogjakarta, in the seaport area of Patjitan, 60 miles southwest of Jogjakarta, and at Sukoharjo, 10 miles south of Surakarta.

### SCORCHED EARTH

The Republicans claimed Dutch killed and wounded already amounted to 600. Official Dutch estimates to date place the figure at 230 killed and wounded.

The Dutch news agency Aneta said Republican guerrillas attacked two West Java rubber estates, causing considerable damage. Indonesian broadcasts claimed widespread guerrilla and scorched earth operations.

Dutch Army Headquarters here announced that the Dutch forces continuing their Sumatra offensive, had occupied two towns near the former Republican air base situated 175 kilometres west of the oil-rich town of Palembang in Southern Sumatra. The Army announced (Continued on Page 5)

## ANNOUNCEMENT

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## ENGINEERING OPPORTUNITIES FREE

After months of intensive effort and research, we are pleased to announce that the 1948 revised edition of "ENGINEERING OPPORTUNITIES" is now available. With a Foreword by Professor Low, and containing 155 pages of practical guidance, this book is without doubt, the finest and most complete Handbook on successful Engineering Careers ever compiled. It is a book that should be in the hands of every person interested in Engineering, irrespective of his position or age, education or experience. Among other intensely interesting matter, "ENGINEERING OPPORTUNITIES" outlines some Study Courses in all branches of MECHANICAL, CIVIL AND CONSTRUCTIONAL, AUTOMOBILE, ELECTRICAL, AERONAUTICAL, WELDING, BUILDING, AIR CONDITIONING, SHIP CONSTRUCTION, GEOLOGY, and MINERAL, TEXTILE MANUFACTURE, PLASTICS, MINING, PRACTICE, PRODUCTION, DRAWING AND DESIGN, TELEVISION, RADIO ENGINEERING, and MATHEMATICS, INDUSTRIAL ADMINISTRATION, and COMMERCIAL ENGINEERING. The book also contains particulars of A.M.I.C.E., A.M.I.Mech.E., A.M.I.E.E., A.M.B.T.I.R.E., A.M.I.E.Aust., A.M.I.Struct.E., A.P.I.A.S.B., B.O.C.T., City & Guilds and other important Engineering Examinations. In your own interests, we advise you to write TODAY, for your copy of "ENGINEERING OPPORTUNITIES". It will help you to secure your future, and describe many chances you are now missing. Best FREE and POST-FREE, and without obligation.

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## WOMANSENSE

Fireside  
Fashion



By VERA WINSTON

THE AT-HOME costume achieves greater importance this season, with almost every designer coming through with a most wearable version. This one features tight fitting slacks of black velvet set off by a tailored belt of silver kidskin. To complete the softly tailored luxury theme, a blouse of white wool challis is worn. It has flange shoulders, turn-back cuffs, and a silver monogram embroidered on the centre front.

## THE MAHARAJAH'S "FIRE PEARL"

NEW YORK. A PROLONGED visit to Hayden Planetarium was a high spot of a visit by the Maharajah of Morvi to New York.

This ruler of a principality in northwest India brought with him his inherited gem, a fragment of the highly-revered Salmantakmani, to compare it with a planetarium specimen to ascertain whether his is actually a piece of the fabulous stone known by historians and geologists as the Agni Mani.

Twenty-five hundred years of tradition lie behind the Agni Mani. Translated, it becomes "fire pearl" and it has reached religious significance in the East because Agni Manis are reputed to be fragments of the moon.

Grooved and cratered in context, they contain eighty percent silica and defy changing temperatures in the heat of the sun, they will not crack.

From The Moon

The theory that the Agni Mani came originally from the moon is based on the observations of the American authority on meteorites, Dr. Harvey Harlow Nininger, whose book "Chips From the Moon" was presented to the Maharajah at the planetarium.

The two pieces of the Agni Mani which the Maharajah of Morvi possesses are part of the collection of the deified Indian Rajput warrior, Krishna, who ruled 3,000 years ago. Unglossy in appearance, the stone is deep black

but makes up in good omen what it lacks in lustre. French nobleman turned explorer, the Baron Richard Johan de Touche-Skadding has identified the Rajah's gems as the Agni Mani, and Hayden Planetarium officials, upon examination, said his stone was of meteoric composition, and had the same consistency as the Agni Mani. Therefore, as the owner of such a fabulous jewel, the Maharajah Malendra Singhji, ruler of Morvi, according to legend, could expect the following blessings:

Blessings Expected

Premotion of events. Accumulation of wealth, honour and their retention.

Preservation of ruling dynasties and security of reign.

Victory over adversaries.

Elimination of personal difficulties and survival of physical fitness to a late age.

Agni Mani fragments are found, according to Baron Skadding, who made a study of the stone in his 25 years in Asia, on the island of Billiton, a small island between Banka and Borneo. Tin mines are plentiful on Billiton, and thus in native faith, residents of the island bury each piece of Agni Mani they find, calling them "seeds of tin," hoping to insure an unending supply of the metal.

The intense, dark-haired Maharajah, who ascended to the throne recently, has interested himself in western technical and surgical advances to a point where observing them was an integral part of his month-long visit to New York. Combined with his role of wealthy administrator, which includes a \$3,000,000 palace, a fleet of aeroplanes and a small mountain of precious gems, is his abiding interest in science and surgery. His visit to Mount Sinai Hospital, facing upper Central Park in New York City, he recalled as high spot of his stay in America.

## Influenza Still Evades Adequate Control

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

UNDERSTANDING of epidemic influenza has grown apace during the past few years, but even so the disease still evades control. Influenza is caused by a virus, and the two common strains of this tiny troublemaker have been isolated and identified as Influenza A and Influenza B. Fear of a disastrous outbreak, such as that experienced in 1918, spurred research during the late war, with the result that scientists learned something about when an epidemic of influenza might be expected to strike. It was determined that in the United States epidemics of influenza A have occurred at two-to-three-year intervals, while those due to Influenza B occurred in a four-to-six-year pattern.

Not only this, but a vaccine for the prevention of influenza was produced. Containing both strains of the virus, it was thought that it

would be effective against either and for a time it was.

These were great strides forward, with the means of predicting an epidemic and a method for immunising against the disease. It seemed we had everything needed to check it.

And then suddenly, during the epidemics of 1946 and 1947, the vaccine seemed to lose its power to combat the virus. Usually, those who had been immunised fell ill with just as great frequency as those who had not.

A search for the cause of this unexpected failure of a vaccine, which had proved so valuable during the immediately preceding years, led to the conclusion that the virus strains had undergone some mysterious change. In some way not yet understood, the virus had been able to alter its constitution just enough to make it impervious to the antibodies built up in the blood by the vaccine.

Thus, to say "for all our research, we are not much further forward. Unless new strains of the virus can be isolated from cases in advance of future epidemics and incorporated in the vaccine, it cannot be expected to do much good in the way of prevention.

No Specific Treatment

Unfortunately, we have no specific treatment for influenza either. About all that can be done is to keep the patient in bed and give him plenty of fluids and quieting drugs. The breathing of medicated steam or vapour may also prove helpful.

On the other hand, the new wonder drugs such as penicillin and streptomycin and the older sulfonamide preparations do give us fine weapons against the dangerous complications of influenza caused by germs. These include infections of the sinuses and lungs.

It is not, however, advisable to give these drugs unless complications occur or under direction of the physician. To give them in every case may result in toxic reactions, and many persons become sensitive to the drugs.

## PAINTING YOUR OWN FURNITURE

By ELEANOR ROSS

ONE way to keep down costs when doing a room is to invest in some of the reasonably priced unfinished pieces, doing the painting or lacquer job yourself. It isn't at all difficult.

A bright glowing coat of colourful lacquer or a deep rich stain makes even a simple piece into a handsome bit of furniture. A most effective way to treat unfinished wood furniture is to give it a special finish that brings out all the natural beauty of the grain. This is accomplished by dipping a clean cloth in glycerine and rubbing the wood until as much is absorbed as possible. Next, go over the surfaces with linseed oil and then remove the excess with a clean cloth. Finally, wax and polish.

The result is a soft, mellow finish, a rich warm glow that is the distinguishing feature of fine old maple. It will be difficult to believe that the piece came from the unfinished furniture department.

Renew Old Furniture

Now, let's consider antique furniture. Here is a professional method of restoring the furniture to its former charm and usefulness.

Apply paint remover followed by applications of vinegar and water, and then rinse with clear water. Sandpaper until every vestige of paint has disappeared, then rub thoroughly with steel wool. Next, go over the surfaces with a glycerine-dipped cloth. The furniture is now ready for a coat of stain, lacquer or a linseed oil finish. Sounds like an effort-consuming, difficult procedure, but really it isn't, and anyhow, whatever effort is involved is worth it, for the result should be a handsome piece of furniture at a negligible cost.

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## And now—nylon suits

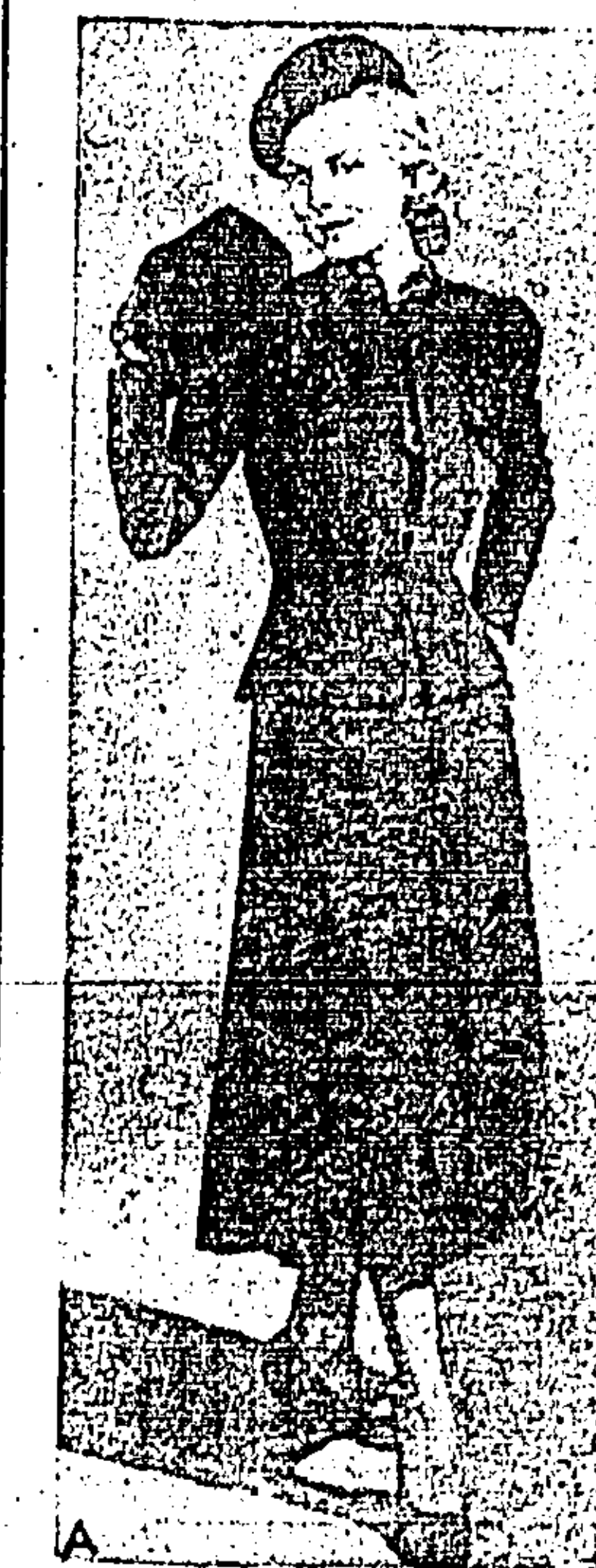
By PATRICIA LENNARD

I SAW recently, waterproof cracker nylon suits, made in London, of French material and exported to America. Material is too light-weight and too expensive for London climate and pockets. But new for home market are shower-proof coats and suits of tweeds, saxones, dannel. Proofing process is inexpensive, "a few pence per yard." Main ingredient of process is bicarbonate of soda.

Eight top Paris dress houses—Balmain, Paul, Heim, Lanvin, Molynoux, Paquin, Piquet, and Schiaparelli—are allowing a British fashion magazine to make paper patterns of five models from each of their collections. Price of each pattern will be about 10s. When will our designers also meet a wider public?

New British automatic toaster brings American styling to the home market. Two slices of toast are automatically popped out of grooves when they are done. Degree of browning is controlled by push-buttons. Price: £4 4s. Oxford Street shoe store has opened a new "bargain basement"

NAVY BLUE comes through as a colour card winner for this autumn and winter. A new note in navy blue touched up with black to take black accessories. Foxbrownie creates a handsome navy blue costume and uses black delft. The jacket has high-placed, jet-encrusted pockets, while the dress has a navy blue skirt topped by a long sleeved top of black crepe, with criss-cross folds of the fabric.



New York Dress Institute

## How to Have a Pretty Mouth



Knowing that a pretty mouth is a beauty asset, Gloria Jean, of the movies, gives here a light massage along with her nightly creaming.

By HELEN FOLLETT

IF you would have pretty lips, don't fancy that the red pencil is going to do the whole job. The lips must be soft and relaxed. If they aren't one is likely to be in for trouble; little up and down lines will form on the upper lip. Parenthesis furrows may dig in from nostrils to the mouth corners.

Should it happen that these lines have formed, give them a special treatment when doing your nightly complexion creaming. Place finger and thumb at the lower end of the line, pick up the flesh, massage upward. Then, starting at the lower terminal do little circles with the finger, working upward; at the nostrils do an up and down smoothing stroke. Ice friction is helpful.

To let the mouth corners droop is bad business. Even if you are cheerful, you won't look it. The

effect on the facial fibre is deplorable. They become weakened, and in time, the face carries a perpetual look of dejection. The sags go further. The flesh along the jawline may lack tone. After that a second chin may appear to fret and torment one.

A good way to keep the muscles of the lower portion of the face firm and healthy is to whistle or blow. Blow at an imaginary thistle down and see what that does to the flesh at the sides of your mouth. The muscles of the cheeks are exercised. After each blow draw in your cheeks, relax; blow again. A sagging jaw line is a real affliction. It can be pulled back by means of massage with a heavy cream, stroking from chin tip up to the ears. The free use of astrinents will lighten the stretched skin somewhat.



Let's Eat

BY  
IDA BAILEY ALLEN

## There's A Difference In Mashed & Whipped Potatoes

WHICH do you prefer, mashed or whipped potato? There's a difference, you know. The first is smooth but heavy, the second, fluffy and smooth!

Plain mashed potato is often watery and lumpy because the potatoes are allowed to stand in the cooking water to keep warm, and are then mashed with an old fashioned wood or wire masher which can't do a job and is responsible for the lumps.

Whipped potato is mashed potato beaten very light and creamy with a heavy wire whisk or electric beater. "Any way," the dish can't be slapsided together; it must be carefully prepared.

Scrub Potatoes

The potatoes should be thoroughly scrubbed so they will not discolour or turn dark while cooking; then boiled or pressured in the jackets to conserve flavour and nutrients; well drained, and shaken over a low heat to drive off the steam so they won't be soggy.

Meanwhile, in a large double-boiler top heat the milk, butter and pepper are used. Peel the potatoes and to avoid "lumps" don't use that potato masher; instead put them through a potato ricer, puree sieve or food mill directly into the hot milk mixture. Then beat till light and creamy. It is only when both potato and milk are hot and approximately the same temperature that the mixture can be beaten smooth and free of "graininess."

For a pleasant flavour-change and interesting touch of colour, two or three small hot cooked carrots can be mashed with the potato or a generous quantity of minced raw parsley or water cress can be beaten in.

Yellow Rice Ring

Measure 1 c. plain, converted or brown rice, into a small heavy kettle. Cover with cold water to the depth of 1 in. Put on a lid and boil rapidly 8 min. Then reduce the heat and simmer until the rice is tender, about 15 min. longer, when all liquid will be absorbed. Add 1 tsp. melted butter mixed with 1/4 tsp. powdered saffron to give a delicate flavour and attractive pale yellow colour. Pack into a buttered ring mould. Re-heat in the oven about 5 min. Then unmould; fill the centre to overflowing with the chicken-mushroom mixture.

Pineapple Chiffon Pie

Make a plain baked piecrust shell, or prepare a graham cracker or baked piecrust shell. Next make the filling. To do this, heat 1 c. orange juice, 1 tsp. lemon juice, 1/2 tsp. salt and 1/4 c. granulated sugar. Add 1 (No. 1) tin, crushed pineapple and juice, bring to boiling point. Then stir in 1 1/2 tbs. unflavoured granulated gelatin, which has stood in 2 tbs. cold water 2 min. Separate 2 large eggs. Beat the yolks light, and the whites stiff. Stir the fruit mixture into the yolks, then fold in the whites. Cool until beginning to thicken. Then pour into the piecrust shell; chill until firm, at least 4 hrs. Serve plain; or sprinkled with a little shredded coconut; or with a thin spreading of sweetened, whipped cream or evaporated milk.

Rice Rings

A rice ring pretties up the service of almost any savoury, moist, bite-sized food. If you have a ring mould or tube cake pan, shaping the ring is easy. If you don't own one,

spoon the rice in ring shape on a large round platter.

Today I'm suggesting a yellow-saffroned rice ring with chicken filling. Some day try one made with Spanish rice, filled with mixed vegetables and garnished with bacon; or make a ring of flaky rice seasoned with butter, greened with minced fresh herbs, and filled with lamb curry.

Tomorrow's Dinner

Fruit Cup  
Chicken in Rice Ring  
Green Peas Mixed Tossed Salad  
Pineapple Chiffon Pie  
Coffee or Tea Milk (Children)

Chicken in Rice Ring

Clean, and tweez out the pin feathers from a 3 to 4 lb. plump hen; then scrub with mild soapy water, and rinse thoroughly. Place in a deep kettle with 1 tsp. celery seed, 1 small sliced onion, 3 tsp. salt, 1/2 tsp. marjoram, 2 qts. boiling water and 2 tsp. beef extract. Cover closely and simmer until the bird is tender, about 2 hrs. (If the pressure cooker is used, use only 1 qt. boiling water, and pressure 40 min. at 15 lbs.) When tender, drain the bird and flake the flesh into bite-sized pieces.

Make a sauce as follows: Melt 2 tbs. margarine or butter, stir in 4 tsp. flour, 1/4 tsp. pepper, and gradually add 1 c. of the chicken broth (which should be strained) and 1 c. light or top cream. Pour into 2 slightly beaten egg yolks, return to the heat and cook and stir 1 min. Add the flaked chicken and 2 tbs. minced parsley. Re-heat in a double boiler, and serve in a ring of yellow rice.

Chilled Grape Fruit Juice

Broiled Mackerel or Fish Fillets  
Lemon Wedges  
Onion-Whipped Potatoes  
Buttered Beets  
Butter or Margarine  
Tapioca Puff Cream  
Coffee or Tea Milk (Children)  
All Measurements Are Level  
Recipes Serve Four

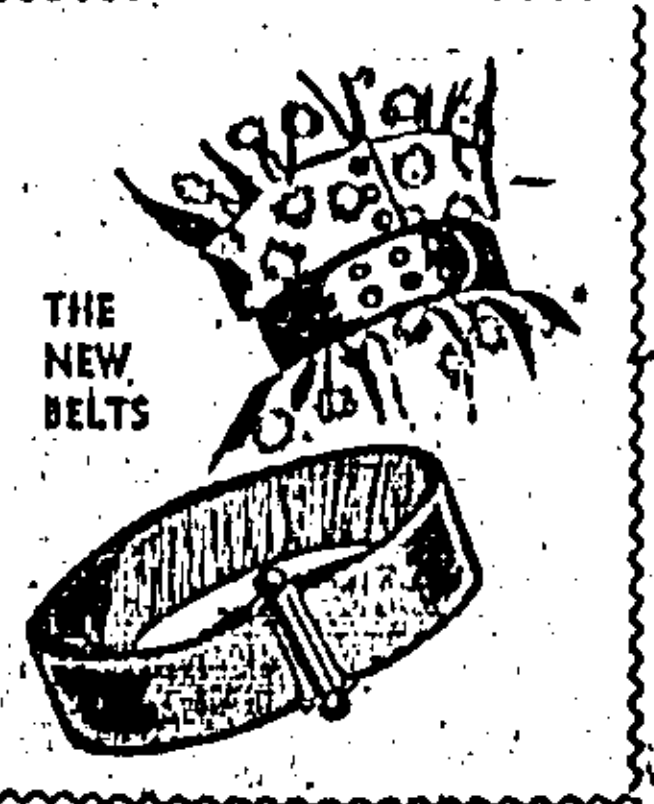
Whipped Potatoes

Thoroughly scrub 6 medium-sized white potatoes. Boil or pressure cook with the skins on. Drain; shake over the heat for a moment, then peel. Put through a potato ricer, puree sieve or food mill, directly into a large double-boiler top containing 2 tbs. melted butter or margarine, 1 tsp. salt, 1/4 tsp. pepper and 3 tbs. whole milk, light cream or undiluted evaporated milk heated together. Beat until fluffy with a wire whisk, or electric mixer. Cover and re-heat.

Onion-Whipped Potatoes: Fry 1/4 c. chopped onion lightly in 1/2 tsp. butter or margarine and beat into whipped potato. In this case omit the usual butter.

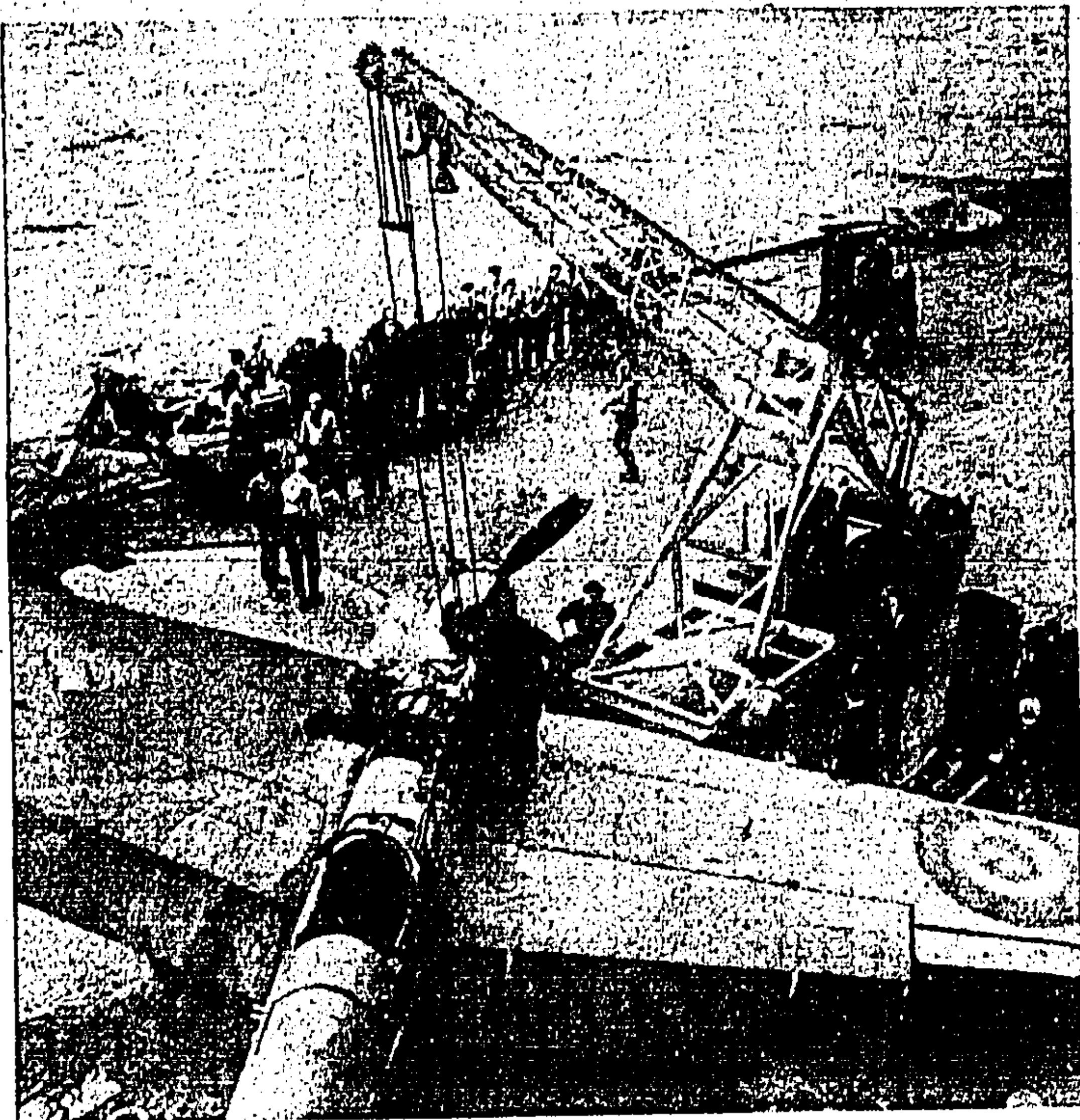
Rice Rings

A rice ring pretties up the service of almost any savoury, moist, bite-sized food. If you have a ring mould or tube cake pan, shaping the ring is easy. If you don't own one,





# WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES



**CRASH LANDING**—Flight deck crews clear away the wreckage of a Barracuda plane which crashed during an attempted landing on the aircraft carrier Illustrious in the Atlantic. Heavy gales marred the manoeuvres, designated as "Exercise Sunrise." Simulated atom bombs were dropped in a coastal bombardment.



**REMOVING BATTLE SCARS**—Though the roof was shattered and the buttresses wilted, the thousand-year-old cathedral of Exeter still retained its spires and columns during the blitz of 1940. Expert stone-cutters and masons are now engaged in restoring the Norman structure to its prewar beauty.



**NATIVE DANCE CELEBRATION**—To the chant of tribal tom-toms, these Fiji Island boys go through an intriguing ceremonial dance, holding native axes. From the Queen Victoria School in Suva, the lads were commemorating the 74th anniversary of the cession of Fiji.



**BORN IN CAPTIVITY**—Three-month-old Roma, one of the few baby elephants to survive birth in captivity, is fed a strict diet by his male nurse, Giovanni, at the Rome Zoo. The formula consists of a gallon of milk, mixed with tomato juice, every three hours.



**WHITE CHRISTMAS**—With overshoes and earmuffs, the St. Thomas Choir School of New York, standing in front of a huge 50-foot Christmas tree amidst falling snow, sang carols during the Christmas season.



**SOLEMN CEREMONY**—Using a specially made silver spoon, Pope Pius XII scoops wax medals out of a silver pot and blesses them during the annual Lamb of God ceremonies in the Vatican City. The medals bear busts of saints beatified during the past year.

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**MODERN WALK-OUT**—Naples' cab drivers, staging a demonstration in Plebiscito Square in protest against high government taxes on fares, brought their cabs along and cluttered up the plaza.

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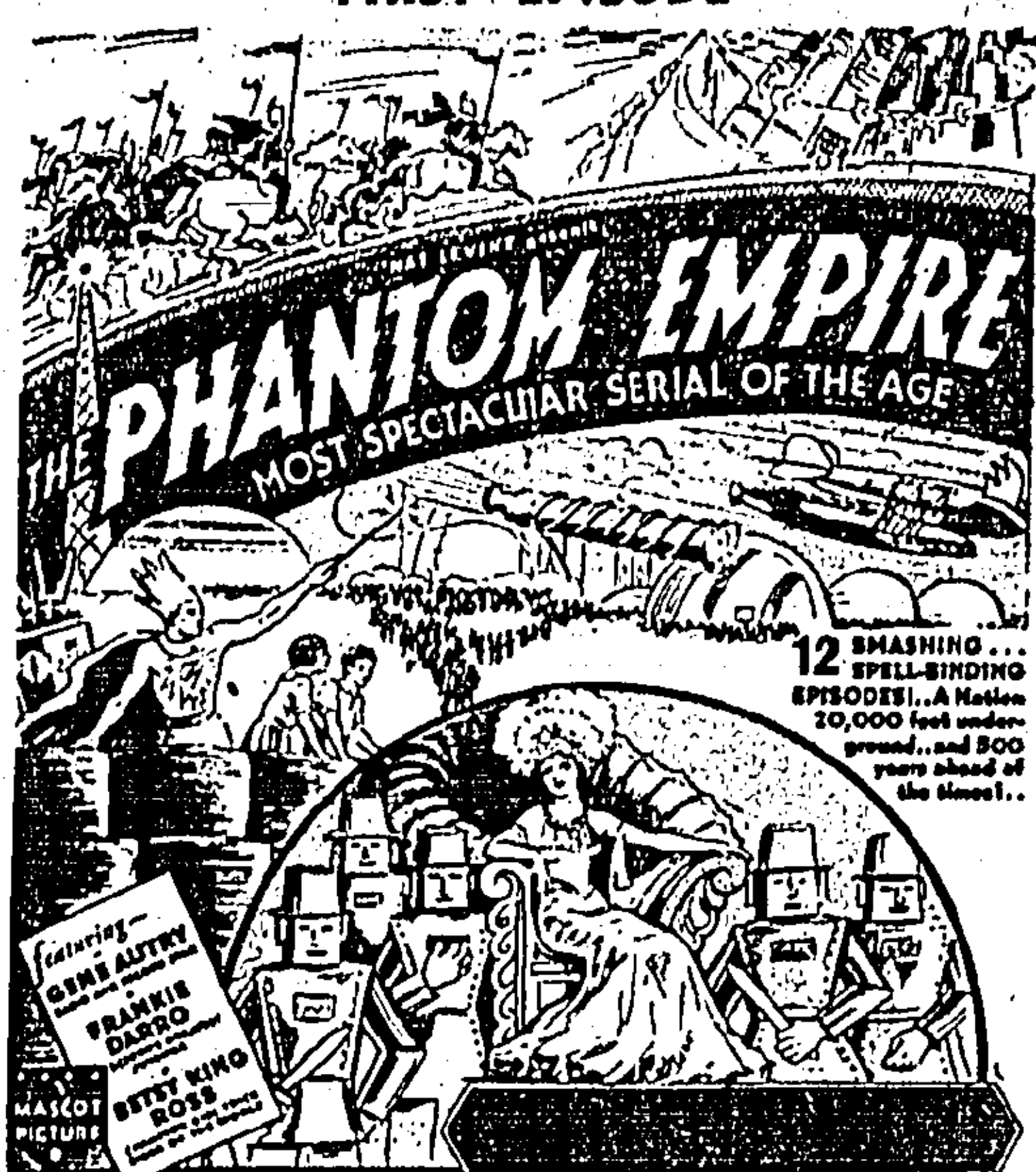
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## CENTRAL THEATRE

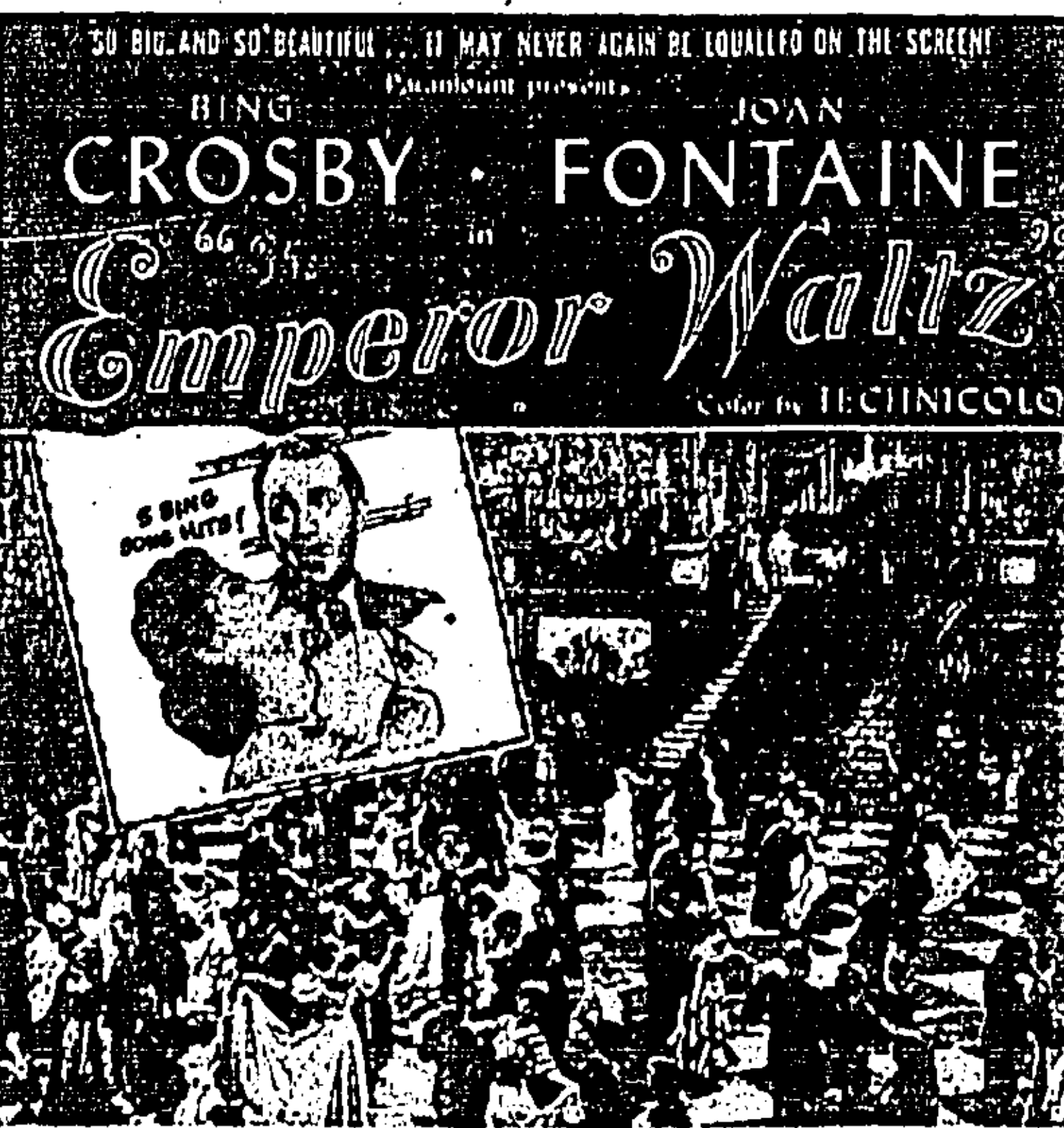
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## A WOMAN TELLS THE INSIDE STORY OF GENERAL IKE AT WAR



HERE'S HOW IT ALL BEGAN.—Kay Summersby was a civilian chauffeur, doing her bit in the war. Through a breath-taking chain of events, she found herself General Eisenhower's own driver. She worked up to a Captaincy in the WAC's, and was the General's aide and secretary. She leaves battle strategy and war analyses to the historians, and concentrates on the inside story, and what went on behind the scenes.

## The RUSSIAN WINDOW

...Taking a look at the Russian mind, reflected in news circulating in Berlin's Soviet sector...

THE entrance to Moscow's Directorate of Art Production was adorned with three gigantic, brightly lit Christmas trees.

Inside the building a conference was on to decide what headway had been made in improving the standard of novelties for Russia's Christmas trees.

The journal Ogonyok put the target thus: "To produce not only charming toys but also ones of true cultural merit which would develop the artistic taste of the child."

To Western custom the Russian Christmas calendar is a bit confusing. The Orthodox Christmas is celebrated on January 6; exchange-of-gifts day is New Year's Eve—but the trees are still called Christmas trees (though "Santa Claus" is "Daddy Frost").

It will have 22 escalators and be capable of handling 100,000 people an hour.

But at Yaroslavl—an important centre northeast of Moscow—the railways are in trouble. Too much vodka, too little discipline seem to be the worst.

The Journal Gudok hits hard—like this:—

"It is easy to understand why there is so often trouble on this line. One has only to know the railway officials there and the way they carry out their control."

"How can one allow drunkards to deal with such responsible matters? The supervisors of the maintenance section are often found asleep until the very moment they are told that a train has broken down."

"Some of the managers believe in the same way. They all have certificates that they have completed the necessary measures for winter, when in fact there is no point on the line really prepared."

Conducted by PETER BURCHETT

Gudok's solution?

Change the management!

AT THE CONCERT

SOSHITKOVICH, who has been out of favour since the attacks by the Communist Party on modern Soviet composers last year, has just composed popular music for two films, "The Young Guard" and the latest Soviet production, "Michurin". His stock stands higher.

"MIRACLES"...

THE campaign to popularise the Michurin-Lysenko theory—that environment can change heredity in plants—is gathering momentum. All-school textbooks have been revised, and schools which neglect the Lysenko theory are being sharply criticised in the press.

Fresh examples of Michurin-Lysenko "miracles" are given daily—the crossing of apples with pears; of mountain ash with grape vines to produce a brilliant red berry and flesh as firm as a plum; wheat which grows on branches like grass instead of on a single stalk, which will be sown on thousands of acres this year.

The Council of Ministers has just published a decree announcing a six-year programme to turn Soviet farming methods upside down, to abolish steppes, deserts, and Arctic wastes.

Propagandists are especially proud of the Michurin-Lysenko cows—the "Kostroma strain"—producing progeny weighing half a ton and giving 15 gallons of milk daily.

COMMENT from Dorothy, famous Shorthorn at Northwood, Middlesex: "Extraordinary! Even Mr. Strachey was pleased with me when I gave 2,100 gallons in 305 days, or a little over seven gallons daily."

BY TRAIN...

PRAISE—and trouble—for the railways. Moscow's famous Underground—of which the Russians are always so proud—is being steadily enlarged. Work has now begun on The Great Ring, ultimately to be a 10-mile-long track, encircling the city to serve the outer suburbs.

And at Komsomol Square, they are building what Pravda calls "the greatest underground station in the world."

## EISENHOWER WAS MY BOSS

By The General's Wartime Girl Friday  
KAY SUMMERSBY

(SECOND INSTALMENT)

GENERAL EISENHOWER hurried dozens of questions at me about women ambulance drivers: how we got along with our male colleagues, how we managed in the rough spots. Then he asked about women who acted as air-raid officials. He went into the subject of our auxiliary forces in the Army, Navy, and Air Force.

His curiosity about people, and the individual, eventually overwhelmed his broader interest in women at war. "Tell me," he said, "how did you ever wind up with the Americans?"

I explained that the big Blitz, the steady Blitz, was over by the summer of 1941. About that time, I ran into an American Colonel at a cocktail party. He mentioned that his little group of 17 officers "observers" (then in civilian clothes, as America wasn't in the war) needed drivers who knew London. I told him about our work and how life at Post No. 1 had turned dull. Several days later, a few MTC girls were transferred to U.S. Army headquarters. Sheila and I were among them.

"And I've been with the Yanks ever since," I ended. General Eisenhower suddenly winked at General Clark, and seemed to shake off his serious mood. "Do you enjoy driving us around London?"

I answered that it must be obvious. "Well, one of your girls wouldn't!" He laughed. "Remember that first afternoon when we got here? I walked up to the girl at the head of the line of cars and asked if she were our driver. She looked me straight in the eye and said, 'Oh, no! I'm driving a three-star general!'"

Priceless Box

THE next day I drove my two generals out to Northolt. The weather was lifting. They were heading for Scotland and then the United States. We all got out and shook hands. "Be sure and let me know if you ever come back to London," I said. "It would be a pleasure to drive you both again." It had been better than most jobs; still, I was just saying the usual goodbyes, wartime goodbyes.

General Clark mumbled something about my "efficient driving." General Eisenhower went back into the car. When he stepped out there was a precious, priceless box of sweets in his hand. "Here you are, Kay. We want you to accept this little box of candy as some sort of appreciation. And if we're ever back this way, we want you to drive us."

Within a fortnight I was driving a new general, Carl (Toocy) Spaatz.

The now-famous and retired Toocy Spaatz was, in early 1942, a grimly silent major general. As chief of the new Eighth Air Force, he had a gigantic job. And he spent every waking moment pondering over problems involved in the daring principle of daylight bombing. A rather unspectacular, balding man who would hardly stand out in a crowd, he called to mind that pensive statue, "The Thinker." He concentrated so intensively that I often thought he was asleep. Naturally, he had no time for the ordinary little details of everyday life. He was, in fact, coldly impatient with them.

Unofficial Aide

GRADUALLY, I became experienced in a part I was to play for General Eisenhower—that of "unofficial aide."

It was rather embarrassing the first time. I had just let General Spaatz out at Clarendon after a long, tiring day. He leaned in the car window, and said, "You'd better come on up, Kay. I may need you later." I parked and joined him at the lift.

Walking into his suite was very much like walking into a Hollywood version of a cocktail party. In fact, it was a Hollywood version, because the General's aide, Major Sy Bartlett, was and is a writer in the movie capital. Using the exclusive hotel and the high brass to stage a straight run of parties attended by other Hollywood-Broadway figures and the show people of London's West End. The smoke, the noise, and the rank were overpowering.

The General nodded briefly to everyone and strode into another room. I trailed along. He closed the door, sighed heavily, and sagged into a chair. I stood there uneasily, then sat down myself.

We sat like that—without a word—for the better part of two hours. He sat and thought, I sat and fidgeted. Finally he looked up. "Thanks, Kay. Guess I won't be needing you any more tonight."

Common Occurrence

THE scene became a common occurrence. I think it was partly because the General wanted me to stand by for any sudden trips, partly because he liked to have company during those mighty thinking bouts. I learned to smother any feminine instincts at conversation. Instead, I took along newspapers, magazines, and books to while away the hours when he dug into voluminous reports or drowned himself in meditation. They were curious periods, those. Yet I grew to understand the deep concentration of General Spaatz, to respect the enormity and loneliness of his task, and, finally, to feel perfectly at ease in the silent hours at Clarendon's.

Several times General Spaatz directed me to tour bombed-out sites around London. It was no morbid, sight-seeing curiosity. He had been in battered London during the original Luftwaffe assault, sitting on a pile of rubble, and now he was studying the debris itself with all the intensity of an engineer. He was studying bomb damage first-hand; there was no better laboratory, outside Hitler's Europe. In the Lambeth district I pointed out our old MTC headquarters, and he soon got me talking about those experiences. It knocked a few chips from the wall of reserve between us. I even told him about Dick.

I didn't tell him all the details but I did confess that Dick was my very special American. Now, he had been ever since the days when I was an ambulance driver and he was a United States Army "observer" at the Embassy.

Theatre Commander

MY two-star passenger leaned forward. For once the furrows were gone from his forehead, the cold steel missing from his eyes.

"Kay," he said, "don't talk much. But I've hung on to you as a driver because you have a conscience something like mine. You never complain if I keep you late or if I ask you to do some odd job or other driver would blanch about." He smiled. "I never realised what these evening chores mean. From now on, any time your captain isn't away on a trip—just let me know. We'll arrange time off, somehow. War stops for some things."

He turned again to the bomb damage, his brow ridged, his shoulders hunched, his eyes squinted in that old intensity of concentration.

That's the way things were until one fine summer evening when I pulled up at Clarendon, almost four weeks later. General Spaatz jumped into the back seat and muttered: "Important mission. Hendon Airport—and don't spare the horses!"

There's something special about an aeroplane coming in to land, no matter how many you've travelled in or how many you've met. Judging from the array of awaiting brass and the way General Spaatz dashed out on Hendon's runway, there was something extra-special about this plane. I ran over to see the VIP's unload.

Two wide shoulders appeared in the door, each bearing two stars.

Above them, a full face with a broad grin in wartime Eisenhower. The future Supreme Commander extended a friendly hand and an equally friendly greeting. "Kay, how are you? I've been wondering where you were ever since I returned to London. Thought you wanted to drive for me?" He glanced at General Spaatz. "Tooky, you've been hiding her in the Air Force."

I muttered shyly that I had been busy at Air Force headquarters, out of touch with Grade A gossip at Grosvenor Square. But I did remember to congratulate him upon appointment as Commander of the European Theatre of Operations, which fact I had learned in the newspapers.

"Would you like to come back and drive for me again?" he asked bluntly.

I didn't know what to say. General Spaatz spared me the embarrassment of a reply. "Now don't you take Kay away from me," he growled. "She's the only driver I've found who really knows London."

Dropping the subject, General Eisenhower turned back to me. "Well, when are you coming to London?" He smiled again. "I've got some fruit for you. Sort of crushed, but still fruit."

Fruit! After almost three rationed years in wartime London, with fresh fruit as rare as nylon, I was over-anxious in replying. "I'm driving General Spaatz in tomorrow, sir. Tomorrow morning," he laughed. "Well, be sure to come in and see me."

Transfer To London

NEXT day I hurried up to the first floor (second floor, American style) of the modern Grosvenor Square block of flats which had become Theatre headquarters. The General's offices were surprisingly small and unpretentious.

"I'm Kay Summersby," I announced hopefully to a tall captain. I believe the General expects me?" He introduced himself as Captain Ernest (Tex) Lee. "Yes," he said, "the General expects you. To tell the truth he's expecting you ever since he got back to London. I even left a note for you in what someone at the motor pool said was your staff car." (I remembered that note, signed by a Captain Lee and asking me to stop by his office. I regarded the paper as a joke at the time I had known that Captain Lee was an aide.)

General Eisenhower, although in the midst of new staff conferences, took time to chat and to hand me a veritable treasure—oranges, lemons and grapefruit.

The General apologised because some of the fruit was bruised, then asked directly, "Would you like to come back again, for good?"

"Of course," I murmured, still not certain.

"I'll see what can be done about it," he concluded in dismissal.

I was transferred back to London.

Good Discipline

RETURNING to London, even I could see the sharp change in American Army discipline. The motor pool had once been rather a social centre; we went to work around ten in the morning, took an hour and a half for lunch, kicked off about five o'clock in the afternoon. Now it was run on strictly military lines. Headquarters had been reorganised. Instead of the easy-going group of "observers," whose schedules included long liquid lunches and early cocktail hours, 20 Grosvenor Square was peopled by Army men who comprised the hard core of America's new European Theatre of Operations. And they were on a seven-day week. General Eisenhower had come over to do a job, he was wasting no time.

Within a few weeks, numerous men—who had been in London too long were on their way back to the States, unable to adjust to the new order. Their rank was high. General Eisenhower often remarked, when irritated by some too-social officer: "I'd like to send him back on a slow boat, without destroyer escort!"

(Continued on Page 5)

NANCY Cagey Question





# P.W.D. LARCENY TRIAL OPENS

## Separate Hearings Refused

### SPARY AND KWOK IN DOCK

An application for a separate trial made by defence counsel was refused by Mr Justice Reynolds at the Criminal Sessions this morning when the PWD Larceny Case came up for trial before a jury of four men and three women. Seated in the dock of the Second Court were Kwok Kwong, foreman, and Austin Spary, electrical inspector, Grade 1, who face twelve charges, involving ten of larceny by public servant, one of obtaining money by false pretences from the steward of the Kowloon Bowling Green Club, and one of conspiracy to defraud the Government of money.

Mr Percy Chen, instructed by Mr C. A. S. Russ, appeared for Kwok while Spary was represented by Mr V. J. L. D'Alton, instructed by Mr P. J. Griffiths. Appearing for the prosecution was Mr A. Hooton, Crown Counsel, assisted by Chief Insp. J. Johnston, of the Special Branch.

In the absence of the jury after they had been sworn in, Mr Chen made his application for separate trials on the ground that the accused may be prejudiced and that they may attack one another when they gave evidence, and on the ground that one accused may make statements prejudicial to the other. Another ground was that one accused may be asked questions which he gave evidence, which he may refuse to answer on the ground that they may incriminate him.

**RIGHT TO REFUSE**  
Mr D'Alton associated himself with the remarks of Mr Chen and submitted that it would be within the rights of Kwok, if he chose to give evidence, to refuse to answer any questions which might incriminate him in proceedings other than those before the Court at the present moment. This, he said, would seriously embarrass the defence of Spary and he submitted that it would not be in the interests of justice.

Mr Hooton replying said that the aim of the prosecution in laying the charges had been to take particular care that there would be no prejudice to the two accused. He submitted that the two accused had been properly joined and that they should be tried together.

Refusing the application, his Lordship said that it was possible that the accused may attack each other but that was not a sufficient ground that they should have separate trials. "Consequently, I think that in the interests of justice, the two accused should be tried together. The application for separate trial is refused," said Mr Justice Reynolds.

**CASE FOR CROWN**  
Addressing the jury, Crown Counsel said that the case might well turn out to be one to last some considerable time and he felt it was his duty to warn them that some of the evidence would be to some extent technical and perhaps tedious, but he felt sure that the members of the jury would pay special attention throughout the case, because they were the judges of whether the offences committed by the accused were or were not charged. He asked the jury to banish from their minds anything they may have read in the newspapers or heard about the case.

Dealing with Spary, Mr Hooton said that he was an electrical inspector, grade 1, and had been employed in various capacities for some years, and at the time these alleged offences were committed he was electrical inspector in charge of the Wanchai workshop belonging to the Government. Kwok Kwong was electrical foreman at the Hunghom electrical workshop.

"In their care and in their safe-keeping are entrusted the materials in their respective workshops to which they belong," said Mr Hooton. "These workshops are designed for the making, storage and holding of the Hongkong Government electrical stores which are Government property. Kwok Kwong is not of course in complete charge of the Hunghom workshop. He is responsible to another electrical inspector, a person by the name of Arthur Frederick May. But Mr May is not the subject of any charges before you here today and therefore I hope you will be able to disregard and ignore him when you are considering this case. Any conclusions you may come to about him are not concerned with us at this time."

**KNOW EACH OTHER WELL**  
"The electrical work of Government is done from these two workshops. There is one other point I would like to mention at this stage and that is, that although Spary at the time these offences are alleged to have been committed in 1947 and 1948 was in charge of the Wanchai workshop he had earlier been in charge of the workshop at Hunghom and while he was in charge there Kwok Kwong had still been foreman and therefore there was no doubt that they did know each other well and had associated together and that they knew well the workings from there as well as Wanchai."

Crown Counsel then went on to explain the procedure for getting work done. The department concerned sent a requisition to the head office of the electrical department at Caroline Hill. The Chief Engineer saw the request and passed it to the electrical inspector either at Wanchai

or at Hunghom and asked for an estimate. The estimate was prepared and if approved then the head office at Caroline Hill would requisition for stores to be sent from North Point to Wanchai whether the work was to be done in Hongkong or in Kowloon.

Mr Hooton said that the important point for the jury's understanding of the case was that no stores were issued from Wanchai to Kowloon without a proper stores order first.

**THE FIRST CHARGE**  
After dealing with the nature of the charges, Mr Hooton, referring to the first charge, said that it concerned a motor and mechanically equipping the Royal Hongkong Yacht Club. It was alleged that the two accused combined together to rewire the Club without the knowledge of the Government and it was alleged they made a personal profit out of it. He said counsel, it was not necessary for the jury to be satisfied of any proof that they did make a profit. If they did believe that the accused did receive payment for the job then it would reflect more seriously on the nature of the charge.

Mr Hooton went on to say that a member of the Committee of the Yacht Club, a Mr Forsyth, approached Spary when he knew and asked if he could recommend any electrical contractor for the job. It was alleged that Spary replied that the job was not very big and "his fellows could do it at week-ends in their spare time." He also said he could get materials much cheaper.

Mr Hooton told of a meeting between Spary and Forsyth subsequent to which a visit was made to the Yacht Club where the work for repair was inspected. It was alleged by the Crown that Spary gave instructions to his foreman, Ho Ting, to rewire the whole of the wiring and the whole job. In consequence of these orders Ho Ting sent a chargehand to make a detailed estimate of what work was required. Subsequently Spary told Ho Ting that the wiring could be obtained from the second floor of the Wanchai workshop. The wiring was obtained from the Hunghom workshop and this was where Kwok Kwong first came into the picture.

The work was completed at the Yacht Club by workmen detailed by Ho Ting because he had been instructed by Spary. The work occupied ten days in Government time and the men were paid by Government including one Sunday's overtime work.

**WORK CERTIFIED**  
There was a far more important aspect of this charge, said Mr Hooton. Ho Ting handed to Spary a list of the materials which the workmen had been using. Mr Forsyth was then due to go on leave and on January 20 he went to Spary's office because he was settling up accounts and Spary provided him with the list of materials. Mr Forsyth himself endorsed it and certified that the job had been done to his satisfaction.

Mr Hooton said that it was next discovered that a cheque had been made out and paid to somebody. They did not know who actually presented the bill to the accountant but somebody did. The bill bore the letterhead of Chong Wing, electrical contractor, of 7, Mercer Street. The bill was attached to the piece of paper on which Spary had obtained Forsyth's authority to pay.

"How did that bill come to be made out because there is a Cheong Wing electrical contractor at Mercer Street?" asked Mr Hooton. "It was found out that a certain Lam Yam, master of the shop, made out the bill at the request of Kwok Kwong in consideration of friendship and for the fact that Kwok Kwong sometimes put work in his way."

This, said Crown Counsel, were the beginnings of a link of conspiracy between Kwok Kwong and Spary. Spary had ordered the work to be done and Kwok Kwong had obviously had the instructions of Spary to get the bill made out by Lam Yam.

"Somebody received payment," said Mr Hooton. "We cannot trace

# Red Radio Hits At US Aggressors

Shanghai, Jan. 3.—The Chinese Red radio today repeated its charge that the "peace offer" was inspired by "Chinese reactionaries" and added that the British and French governments "are supporting this policy of American imperialism."

It also claimed that "there is absolutely no dispute about the victory of the Chinese people's liberation war throughout the country, even among world opinion, including imperialist papers."

The Red said: "The enemy will not expire of their own accord. Neither the Chinese reactionaries nor the forces of American imperialism aggression in China will voluntarily retire."

"Precisely because they see that the nation-wide victory of the Chinese People's liberation war cannot be blocked merely by means of military struggle they are more and more coming to attach the importance of political means to the struggle."

"On one hand the Chinese reactionaries and the American aggressors are using the present Kuomintang government to carry out the peace plot. On the other hand they are planning to use persons who have connections with the Chinese Nationalists and the American aggressors, as well as with the revolutionary camp."

"They are inciting an institution of these persons to sneak into the revolutionary camp to form a so-called opposition force to disrupt the revolution. According to a reliable source, the American government is determined on such a scheme and has begun to carry it out in China."

The Radio added that the Americans' programme is:

1. To bolster the Kuomintang military strength and organise provincial forces for continued fighting south of the Yangtze.
2. To try to organise opposition within the Communist camp.

**Letters To The Editor**  
**Reader Revolted**  
Sir.—It seems to me that in the Mr Moss controversy the Press is giving itself credit for a higher standard of responsible journalism than it displays in reality. I am not particularly squeamish, but I was revolted by the unnecessary picture which appeared in the Hong Kong Telegraph of January 3. This showed a mother bending over her child killed in a motor accident. If this is a sample of responsible and high minded journalism, I am led to one conclusion. If Mr Moss has relieved his of the necessity of seeing some ghastly reporter's photographs of the mangled corpses on Basalt Island, that more power to Mr Moss, say I.

# Radio Hongkong

**Programme Summary:** 6.01, Children's Story: "Bill again" by Elfrida Clarke (BBC); 6.15, Fred Hartley and the Music (BBC); 6.30, Cantelley and Radio given by Mrs. M. L. Lee (Radio); 6.45, S. K. Lee (Radio); 6.50, Freddy Martin and his Orchestra (7.00, World News and News Analysis (London Radio); 7.15, "See You" on Sport (Studio); 7.20, Interlude; 7.30, Stage and Screen Favourites presented by Allen Woods (Studio); 8.00, "From the Editorials" (London Radio); 8.10, University Programme (Radio Culture No. 6); "Daily Science" (Studio); 8.15, "From the Editorials" (London Radio); 8.30, "Much Binding in the March" (BBC); 9.00, "Giant" (BBC); 9.15, "The New Light Symphony Orchestra" (BBC); 9.30, "Kowloon-On-Avon" (Written and Read by Jack Shepherd (Studio); 10.00, Composer Cavalcade; 10.15, "The Editorials" (London Radio); 10.30, "The Editorials" (London Radio); 10.45, "The Editorials" (London Radio); 11.00, "The Editorials" (London Radio); 11.15, Weather Report and Close Down.

# 189 Frozen Bodies Found In Streets

Shanghai, January 4.—A total of 189 frozen bodies, of which seven were adults and the others children, were picked up by the city's streets yesterday by the Public Benevolence Society. The death toll has amounted to 513 since Christmas.

Almost in every case, the bodies of the victims showed signs of near starvation. The weather yesterday dropped to 10 degrees Fahrenheit and at midnight last night reached 15. Hundreds more bodies are expected to be picked up today.

The Benevolence Society reported that 4,211 bodies were picked up from the streets since November 1. However, some of them died of natural causes.—United Press.

to whom the cheque was given. The amount was \$1,592.72, which must have been given either to Kwok Kwong or Spary or to somebody because Kwok Kwong handed the cheque to his brother, Kwok Hing-chu, and told him that it belonged to one of his friends who had no bank account. The brother cashed the cheque at John D. Hu chison, where he worked and in the evening handed the money to Kwok Kwong. Whether that money went further to Spary is a matter of inference which you may want to consider at a later stage."

Mr Hooton had not concluded his opening address when the luncheon adjournment was taken.

# No Official Backing For Ba Maw's Army

Hanpoo, Jan. 3.—A Burmese government spokesman said today that the Government does not approve of sending a Burmese expeditionary force to fight against the Dutch in Indonesia.

The spokesman, commenting on yesterday's announcement of such a force by former Premier Ba Maw, said the situation in Burma would not permit any plan to place any large quantity of munitions in the hands of unauthorised persons.

He said Burma needs all her arms for her own needs—fighting Communist insurgents.

"We have our own lawlessness to stamp out and our present stocks of arms and ammunition are insufficient," the spokesman said.

"As we are still having to purchase stocks from abroad to arm the nation's defence forces, we cannot be expected to arm an expeditionary force such as Ba Maw says he is raising for Indonesia."

The spokesman pointed out that the 14-nation Asiatic conference called by India would decide what action is to be taken.—Associated Press.

# Eisenhower Was My Boss

(Continued from Page 4)

The General was far from a martinet on spit-and-polish. But he emphasised that good discipline made good soldiers, and often saved lives in combat.

During those early days, I actually had little driving. Most of the General's time was consumed in staff conferences, planning, paper work.

With the comparatively slow business, I got to know the rest of the General's "official family," as he called us.

The chamber of the group was the General's Navy. Harry C. Butcher, former vice-president of Columbia Broadcasting System and then a Lieutenant-Commander. A tall, smiling, and very social chap. Butch was front-office boy, full-time aide, personal friend, eager publicist, and chief diarist. (That diary was the best-selling "My Three Years With Eisenhower"). Butch's only failing was an over-zealous enthusiasm for public relations. The General occasionally stormed when his naval aide gave out some highly coloured tidbit to the press. But it was Butch who lived with the General, travelled with him, and served him most ably as friend.

The Butcher zeal for publicity work was equalled only by the Army aide-de-camp's energy in executive work. Tex was the respected, but a bit in-joked, towering captain who rode herd on the General's paper work. He was the administrative titan, the red-tape artist, the office chieftain, the official warrior.

Another character in the innermost cast was Sergeant Mickey McKeogh, the black-haired, blue-eyed little Irishman who had been a bellhop in New York. Mickey was everything to his General—his walking memo pad and his left hand, an indispensable and loyal orderly who did anything from shining shoes or brass to shopping. Above all, he shared his unfailing, bubbling Irish humour. And he wrote a personal report regularly each week to Mrs. Mamie Eisenhower.

I gradually came into this circle because all my off hours were spent waiting around the General's office until he was ready to take a trip anywhere from the War Office to supply headquarters in Cheltenham. Also, I started to recognise, then knew all the senior cardinals who poured into that little office with their problems. I gingerly attempted some paper work and helped out on phone calls. Without knowing it, I was joining the Unofficial Official Family—Butch, Tex, Mickey, and Kay.

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# SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"This boy says he never writes mushy letters because so many girls' parents like to peek at them—does he think we're sneaks?"

# 4 Appeals Refused By Court

Four criminal appeals were refused and sentences confirmed at hearings before the Full Court of Appeal, comprising the Chief Justice (Sir Leslie Gibson) and Mr Justice Wicks (Additional Judge), this morning. All the appeals were against sentence only.

Yeung Tak-ping, who was given five years' hard labour and six strokes of the cane by Mr Justice Gould on November 18 for robbery with violence, asked for a reduction of sentence on the ground that he was penniless in Hongkong, and was forced to commit the crime for which he was convicted in order to raise his passage back to the country.

Confirming the sentence, the Chief Justice said: "It seems that what happened was that you went up to a woman, seized her from behind by the throat, and succeeded in getting her ring. You did that after threatening to kill her. We think that the sentence imposed by the trial Judge was in no way severe."

# SENTENCE CONFIRMED

Leung Wing and Au Chung, who were sentenced to four years' hard labour and 12 strokes of the cane by Mr Justice Gould on November 18 for possession of arms and ammunition, asked for a reduction of sentence on the grounds that they had other aged parents to support or several young children who were dependent upon them.

The Chief Justice, refusing the appeal, said the accused were members of a party of three who were found with revolvers, a dagger and a coil of wire. There was no doubt but that these things in their possession for some evil purpose, and that being so, the sentence upon them was in no way severe for that kind of offence, and the only question to be considered was whether the Appeal Court should increase the sentence, as they had power to do in such an appeal. The Court would, however, content itself with confirming the sentence imposed in the present instance.

A life banishment, So Sin, asked for a reduction of sentence on the grounds that he did not return to the purpose of committing a crime but in order to take his mother, who was ill, back to the country. He promised that if he were banished again he would never return to Hongkong.

# DEFIED ORDER

The Chief Justice, refusing the appeal, said: You have six previous convictions. After committing larceny and burglary, an expulsion order was made against you. You twice came back in defiance of it. A banishment order was then made against you, but you also came back in defiance of that, and now you come back again in defiance of the law. It is quite obvious there is nothing to be said for you. If you come back another time, you will find yourself more severely dealt with.

So, was sentenced to four years' hard labour for returning from life banishment by Mr Justice Gould on November 18.

Another life banishment, Chan Yu, alias Lai Kwan, alias Tee Kau, alias Wong Hing-ki, who had 10 previous convictions, appealed for a reduction of his sentence of four years' hard labour for returning from banishment on the grounds that he wished to recover his son who, he alleged, had been sold by his wife and it would be too late to recover the boy after he had served his sentence. It was his wish, he added, to place his son in an orphanage. Appellant also asked for a reduction of sentence on account of his age.

The appeal was refused and the sentence confirmed.

Chan is serving a total of six years' hard labour. His sentence of four years imposed by Mr Justice Gould on November 18 is to follow a sentence of two years imposed on the accused in a Magistrate's court for burglary.

## LEE THEATRE

ADVANCE BOOKING OFFICE  
CHINA TRAVEL SERVICE & TOURS LTD.  
BOOKING HOURS: 11.30 a.m. to 9.30 p.m.

FINAL SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.15 & 9.20 P.M.

**GOLLY! HOW THE LOVERS ARE POURING IN TO SEE WARNERS LOVIN'-VOICED HIT OF HITS!!!**

# VOICE OF THE TURTLE

RONALD REAGAN - ELEANOR PARKER  
EVE ARDEN - WAYNE MORRIS  
IRVING WIPPER

ADDED! LATEST CAUMONT BRITISH NEWS: FOOTBALL GAME—England vs. Switzerland THE ROYAL CHRISTENING TO-MORROW THE PICTURE THAT WON INTERNATIONAL FAME! M-G-M'S Drama of 14 Hunted People! **The Last Chance** "First on your movie list!"—Quentin Reynolds

SHOWING TO-DAY **KING'S** At 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m.

Love Sacrifice for a Heathen God! Thrill at Torzon's total war to free the lovely Queen of Pearl-Divers from vodoo terror!

SOL LESSER presents EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS' **TARZAN AND THE MERMAIDS** STARRING JOHNNY WEISSMULLER - BRENDA JOYCE and introducing LINDA CHRISTIAN Produced by SOL LESSER Directed by Robert Florey - Original story and screenplay by George Young - Based upon the characters created by Edgar Rice Burroughs

ALSO Latest FOX MOVIE TONE NEWS And Walt Disney Cartoon in Technicolor

## "ALPINE CLIMBERS"

SHOWING TO-DAY **Cathay** At 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.

THE THUNDERING AVENGERS RIDE AGAIN! THE SWEEPING SAGA OF AN EXCITING ERA... FEARLESS! LAWLESS! THE WEST'S MIGHTIEST ADVENTURES!

THRILLS STAMPEDE THE SCREEN! **The VIGILANTES RETURN** CINECOLOR ION HALL MARGARET LINDSAY ANDY DEVINE

NEXT CHANGE: SPECIAL FOR ONE DAY ONLY. Robert Newton in "OLIVER TWIST" John Howard Davis

## Guerillas Raid Dutch Positions

(Continued from Page 1)

"The Area is cleared of Republican Army troops."

It also said Dutch forces driving along the west coast of Sumatra took Padanghempuan, southeast of Oen, and the former Republican "scaport" of Siboga.

A communiqué claimed that on the Java front 100 Republican Army officers in Jogjakarta "voluntarily" surrendered to the Dutch.

The official spokesman for the Dutch Army appeared hard pressed to explain the circumstances surrounding the strange ceasefire after it was issued last night by the Dutch Commander-in-Chief, Lieut-General Simon Spoor. General Spoor's order took everyone by surprise, including his public relations staff, although the order allegedly was issued on December 31.

Asked why the order was made public two days after its issuance, the spokesman said: "I am not in a position to give you information about that. I only received it yesterday."

**NO REGULAR ARMY**  
He admitted that the Republican commander had not been informed,

but declared, "There is no need to inform one's opponents since the whole of Java is occupied. There is no regular Republican Army any more."

Asked what had happened to the Republican Army of 200,000 men, the spokesman replied, "Only the Commander-in-Chief of the Netherlands Army can answer you."

It was learned that the Dutch had not yet informed the UN Security Council's three-power Commission of Good Offices of the Dutch ceasefire order. It was understood the Committee first learned of the ceasefire by reading the morning newspapers.

It was also learned that the Dutch failed to inform the six-nation Consular Commission and the United Nations Military Observers Board.—United Press.

**U.S. Accident Toll**  
New York, Jan. 3.—America's new year accident death toll—"the ghastliest ever recorded"—was 309, the National Safety Council reported today.

Of the total, 207 people were killed in traffic accidents—Reuters.



## TEST MATCH

MITCHELL & NOURSE  
IN UNBROKEN STAND

Capetown, Jan. 3.—South Africa had scored 223 for two wickets in reply to England's first innings total of 308 when play ended on the second day of the third Test match here today.

After disposing of England's last wicket this morning for 14 runs, South Africa, batting on a wicket which gave the bowlers little help, proceeded to build the foundation of a good total by determined "stone-wall" methods against accurate bowling and keen fielding.

Bruce Mitchell, in one of his most painstaking and unperturbable moods, was still unbeaten at the close with 93. His unbroken third wicket partnership with Dudley Nourse (64 not out) realised 116 runs.

At the close, South Africa were only 65 runs behind England's first innings total.

Owen Wynne and Alan Melville, who was making his return to Test cricket, produced South Africa's best opening stand for the present series before Melville was bowled at 30.

Wynne went on to reach his half century and recorded his best effort in these Tests.

In previous innings he was out three times for four and one and five. In earlier matches against the MCC on the same ground he scored two centuries.

Mitchell reached his 50 in two hours 20 minutes, and Nourse batted one hour 40 minutes for his half century.

## NO CAPS IN THE FIELD

With 55 on the board at lunch, South Africa added only 80 runs between lunch and tea. After the second interval Nourse tried desperately to score quickly, but was unable to find many gaps in the field.

In the first hour after tea, South Africa obtained only 20 runs, and Mitchell and Nourse scored 11, including a run and a wicket.

Before and after lunch, Nourse was unchanged for this period, maintaining a good length attack and giving nothing away.

During the last half an hour Nourse tried again to score quickly, but found the England bowlers still keeping a good length. It took South Africa five hours for their total of 223 for two.

The close of play scoreboard read:

## EARLIER PLAY

England were all out for 308 runs and South Africa replied with 55 for one by the lunch interval. Today in the second day of the third Test.

Fifteen minutes suffice to finish off the England innings, a remarkable catch getting the last wicket. Wright pulled Rowan and Dawson slipped as he attempted the catch, but after the ball had struck his chest, Dawson made the catch at the second attempt.

Mann had the light roller before play started today, but Nourse did not have a roller on the pitch prior to the South African innings. The South African opening stand at 30 by clean bowling the former Springbok captain, Alan Melville, but Wynne and Mitchell took the score to 55 by lunch.

England, 1st Innings			
Hutton, run out	41		
Washbrook, b. Rowan	33		
Crapp, b. Wynne, b. Mitchell	1		
Compton, b. Rowan	1		
Watkins, c. Melville, b. Dawson	27		
Evans, b. Rowan	27		
Mann, c. Mitchell, b. Rowan	27		
Jenkins, c. Wynne, b. Rowan	10		
Dedering, c. McCarthy	17		
Glavin, not out	18		
Wright, c. Dawson, b. Rowan	11		
Extras	18		
Total	308		

Bowling Analysis			
McCarthy	20	2	95
Dawson	20	2	83
Rowan	31	3	83
Mann	3	0	18
Glavin	18	0	57
Mitchell	6	0	9

Cricket Averages  
For All Matches

The following are the averages for all matches, League and friendly, in local cricket of First Division standard so far this season:

## BATTING:

	Innings	Not Out	Runs	Highest Score	Average
L. F. Stokes (Scorpions)	14	3	570	110	52.63
G. N. Gosano (Recreo)	14	4	419	69	40.55
Dr. E. L. Gosano (Recreo)	11	4	280	70	41.28
H. Owen-Hughes (Scorpions)	14	4	346	82	34.50
L. D. Kilbee (Optimists)	14	3	378	102*	34.36
G. A. Souza (Craigengower)	17	2	255	61*	31.37
J. H. Gosano (University)	12	2	312	72*	31.20
A. V. C. S. Byrne (RAF)	14	2	334	71	27.83
G. Hong Choy (Craigengower)	14	0	317	59	22.64
N. R. Oliver (Optimists)	16	0	362	64	22.62
W/Cdr A. D. Pantan, (RAF)	15	2	275	67*	21.15
E. C. Fincher (KCC)	14	1	228	52	16.08
D. H. Leach (Scorpions)	14	0	254	45	18.14
A. Zimmern (KCC)	14	0	208	52*	16.00
Major C. B. Murray Brown (Army)	13	0	204	30*	15.67
F/O M. D. Marshall (RAF)	14	0	204	30*	14.57

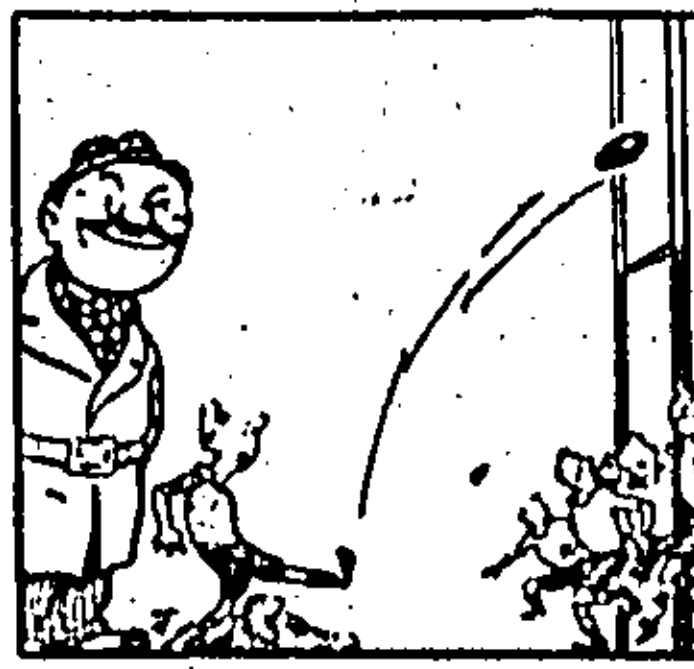
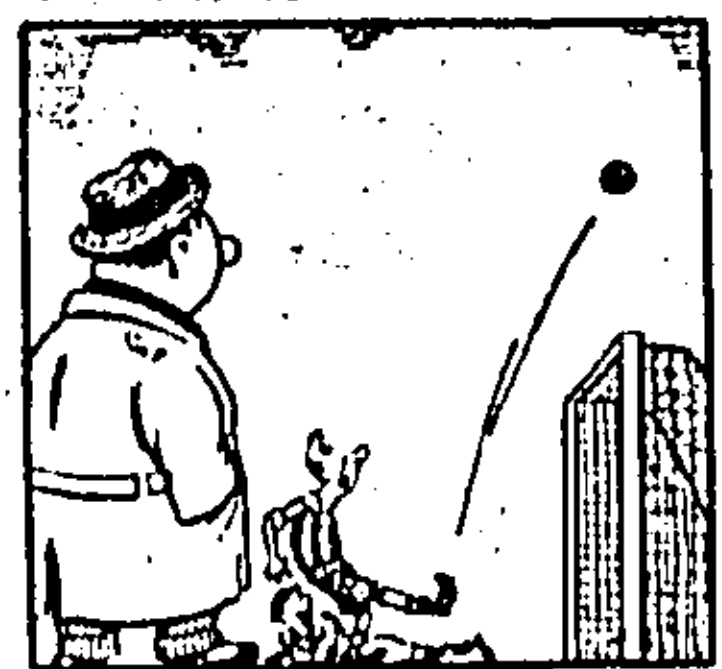
\*Not Out. Qualification: 200 runs.

## BOWLING:

	Overs	Maidens	Runs	Wickets	Average
F. Howarth (Scorpions)	130.4	48	332	40	7.21
L. A. Steple (Army)	140.2	36	322	48	6.72
A/C D. Graham (RAF)	105	26	323	37	8.72
Gnr D. Banton (Army)	150.2	40	387	41	9.44
J. C. Koh (University)	97.5	11	338	35	9.65
A. P. Pereira (Recreo)	121.1	25	350	35	10.00
CPO L. White (Royal Navy)	120.3	42	251	23	10.91
F/O E. L. Gosano (RAF)	220.3	40	642	57	11.26
T. H. Loan (University)	100.1	16	350	28	12.50
A. K. Lamm (IHC)	80.5	15	202	20	10.10
T. P. Mahon (Optimists)	130.5	24	374	27	13.85
P. J. Billimoria (KCC)	132	21	408	32	12.75
F. R. Zimmern (KCC)	132	20	408	28	14.57
H. Owen-Hughes (Scorpions)	101.2	9	327	21	15.57
S. M. Teh (University)	120	20	407	26	15.65
R. E. Lee (KCC)	102.2	14	314	20	15.70
T. Crabtree (CCC)	158.5	25	601	29	20.72

Qualification: 20 wickets.

## SPORTING SAM



By Reg. Wootton

## The Goalkeepers Of Britain

By WALTER PILKINGTON

If football is one of Britain's best exports, then such players as Frank Swift, Stanley Matthews and Neil Franklin must be considered three of its outstanding exhibits. Their brand of football at its peak is second to none.

But, as time goes on, the personalities of the game change. The omission of goalkeeper Swift from the England team against Switzerland is a further step in the gradual but inevitable break up of a fine side, beaten only once since World War II.

Already Hardwick, full back and captain; the scheming inside forward, Horatio Carter; dynamic Tom Lawton with the goal getting head and feet; magnificent Manning, an artist in dribbling and passing—all have left the international scene. England's right back, Laurie Scott, of Arsenal, injured in the game against Wales, has been forced into temporary retirement.

Scott was carried off the field with a knee injury and has had to have a loose cartilage removed. The accident occurred with Scott in his prime; although powerful and burly, he is one of the fastest players in the game, and very difficult to beat.

Swift's departure ends a sequence of 10 games in which he played for England. He has also played for Britain against the Rest of Europe at Glasgow, 18 months ago.

He was the finest type of club player, his loyalty and ability of the highest standard and during his best, he proved worthy to rank with great England goalkeepers of the past, like Hardy of Aston Villa, and Hibbs of Birmingham.

Swift, one of the few players able to pick up a football with one hand, used to inspire confidence with his catlike agility and enormous reach in leaping for the ball.

He showed how goalkeepers could aid the attack by long and accurate throws and kicks to the wing forwards.

On the field his wit, happy manner, and popularity with football followers in other countries made him a true ambassador of sport.

## DEBUT AT 19

Frank Swift at last gives way to one of his many able deputies, Ted Ditchburn of Tottenham Hotspur. The selectors must think of the future. Swift has been a goalkeeper for 16 years.

He made his English League debut when just 19, nearly 15 years ago, and had the satisfaction of helping his team, Manchester City, to win the Cup that year.

For this position of goalkeeper there is no shortage of able candidates. Merriek, the Birmingham goalkeeper, has had his claims advanced; Arsenal supporters will not concede there is anyone better than their idol, George Swindin.

Good goalkeepers were never hard to find. Wales appear to have found one to their satisfaction in Hughes, a player practically unknown until a few weeks ago.

Hughes realised he had no chance of displacing Swift's long reign, but he has managed to make his mark. Blackburn were eager to sign him; and the link was barely dry on the transfer form when Wales delighted Hughes by giving him a cap against England.

He was one of the successes of a match in which his side, in fact, was defeated. As a result of this win against Wales, England will meet Scotland at the international tournament for the British Isles at Wembley Stadium, London, in April.

## Sheffield Shield

Melbourne, Jan. 3.—South Australia were all out for 241 today when their Sheffield Shield match with Victoria was continued and so they were 40 runs behind on the first innings.

Victoria were dismissed for 281 on Friday when South Australia lost one for 25. No play was possible on Saturday owing to rain.

At lunch today, South Australia were in difficulties and when the scoreboard showed six for 10, they appeared likely to be out very cheaply.

Then, Michael 38 and Langley 40 entered in a useful stand to check the collapse before tea when the total was 103 for six, and they saw the score safely past the 200 which had occupied nearly five and a half hours.

It was a dreary day's cricket for a large holiday crowd. Towards the end of the day, Doolan hit a pound 26 to continue the recovery started by Michael and Langley.

Three for 31, Ian Johnson three for 55 and Ring three for 68 took the bowling honours of the day.

In Sydney, a splendid fast left-hand bowling by Alan Walker, who took six wickets for 29, including the half-century, placed New South Wales in a winning position today when their Sheffield Shield match against Queensland was continued.

Although Queensland gained a first innings lead of 22-202 to 180—they crashed in their second innings and were all out for 120 so that New South Wales need only 143 runs for a victory.

When play was interrupted by rain, South Wales were 35 for two in reply.

## Lancashire League

Adelaide, Jan. 1.—Reg. Craig, South Australia, opening batsman, has accepted an offer to play for the Accrington Cricket Club in the Lancashire League next season.

Craig, who made an excellent impression in the Sheffield Shield match against Queensland this week, will leave for England in January.—Reuter.

## BEGAN AT LIVERPOOL

Haines began his football career with Liverpool just before World War II. During the war he served

with Britain's Royal Air Force and eventually joined West Bromwich, a club seeking promotion to Division One. Haines is a forceful, quick moving forward, with a powerful right foot shot.

Italy, whose admiration of English football became unbounded after the Turin triumph of their guests last May, would like not only more players from England, but managers and coaches. Thomas James Whitaker, a former regular soldier, who has guided Arsenal back to its former eminence by his shrewdness and practical wisdom, has again declined a handsome offer from Milan.

## DUNDEE OUST RANGERS TO TOP SCOTTISH LEAGUE

London, Jan. 3.—Dundee scored a double victory over Rangers at Dens Park, Dundee, today winning by three goals to one before a capacity crowd of 30,000.

They avenged their League Cup semi-final defeat at Hampden Park and also displaced Rangers from the leadership of the Scottish "A" Division.

Three teams now share the League leadership with 23 points—Dundee, St. Mirren and Hibernian.

There were unprecedented scenes at Dundee and long before the start the gates had to be closed. Thousands were turned away.

Celtic came back to form against Hearts, who were still without Tommy Walker, and goals by Tully and Gallacher gave the Parkhead side a clear cut victory.

The feature of the Falkirk-Albion Rovers encounter was the sparkling form of Rimmer, the Falkirk centre-forward, who claimed six of his side's seven goals.

Dunfermline, the Clyde defender, was carried off on a stretcher when injured against Hibernian at Shawfield Park.

The results of Scottish games played today were:

"A" DIVISION:			
Celtic	3	Cardiff	1
Dundee	3	Rangers	1
Falkirk	3	Albion Rovers	1
Hibernian	3	St. Mirren	1
Partick	3	Aberdeen	1
St. Johnstone	3	East Fife	1
Third Lanark	3	Forfar	1

"B" DIVISION:			
Airdrieonians	1	Dundee United	1
Alloa	1	East Stirling	1
Dumfries	1	East Fife	1
Dunfermline	1	Forfar	1
Kilmarnock	1	Greenock	1
Leith Rovers	1	Queen's Park	1
Stirling	1	Stirling Albion	1

## KOREANS MEET NON-CHINESE

The Korean Football XI play the third match of their Hong-kong visit at Caroline Hill this afternoon against a Non-Chinese XI. The kick-off will be at 3.30 p.m.

The following will represent the non-Chinese: Rocha (St. Joseph's) and Craighead (Army); Weatherall (Army); Leonard (St. Joseph's) and Santos (St. Joseph's); Xavier (St. Joseph's); Marsden (Army); Mullen (Club); Kiernan (Club) and Buck (Navy).

Reserves: Leck (Club), Tezzer (Navy), Forrow (Club) and Brown (Army).

## Week-End Soccer

The following is the H.K.F.A. programme for the coming week-end:

**SATURDAY**  
Senior Division Shield  
Club v. Police, Club, 3.45 p.m. (Ref. J. G. Paddy; linesmen, J. F. da Silva/A. Ribeiro).

Kitchener v. Eastern, Caroline Hill, 2 p.m. (Ref. Capt. Blount; linesmen, N. Delgado/W. Crawford).

South China "A" v. South China "B", Caroline Hill, 3.45 p.m. (Ref. L. G. Young; linesmen, W. Giffney/T. Leung).

Army v. St. Joseph's, Soekunpoo, 3.45 p.m. (Ref. W. Giffney; linesmen, F. A. Barretto/T. Leung).

**SUNDAY**  
Junior Division Shield  
Taikoo v. Dockyard, Club, 2 p.m. (Ref. J. F. da Silva).

K.M.F. Navy, Boundary, 2 p.m. (Ref. Lal Puri; linesmen, J. F. da Silva/A. Ribeiro).

CAA v. South China, Boundary, 3.45 p.m. (Ref. A. F. Willis).

Carraway v. Eastern, St. Joseph's, 3.45 p.m. (Ref. L. G. Young).

PCA v. St. Joseph's (postponed from 20.10.48), St. Joseph's, 2.15 p.m. (Ref. F. A. Barretto).

Army v. Club (postponed from 13.10.48), Soekunpoo, 2.15 p.m. (Ref. F. A. Barretto).

## BRIGHTENING UP BOXING

Rainbow referees! While the rest of the fight world argues pros and cons on the "no-foul" rule, let us concern ourselves with an even more wonderful American idea to brighten up boxing. This one comes from San Jose, in California.

Much of the excitement of watching a full-length professional fight is derived from the fact that nobody knows who's won until the referee has made up his mind. But the sportsmen of San Jose, it seems, consider these keep-it-dark methods unshowmanlike and out of date. Let the referee disclose his scorecard secrets round by round, says San Jose.

To bring about this highly desirable sharing of judicial information the cute Californians have evolved the rainbow referee. This specially tried official, they say, must now wear on each sleeve a coloured cuff in correspond with the colour of each boxer's trunks.

## UP TO THE MINUTE

If "purple trunks" connects with the old "one-two," the arm with the purple cuff must be raised high in recognition; if "lawnny trunks" smacks home a series of jabs on the jaw, the referee waves the appropriate "lawnny" arm.

"Colourful, isn't it? But there is more to it than semaphore. As the referee cleaves the air with his 'kaleidoscopic' cuffs, an illuminated number board over the ring flashes up-to-the-minute scores. Ring-siders pick up the points with every punch.

Whatever you think of these Californian capers, you must admit they give the spectators added opportunities for self-expression. Instead of saving their spleen until the end of the fight, they must now revile the referee round by round.

**SALUTE**  
Bulgaria also has ideas on brighter boxing. Under the new rules in that country, a boxer entering the ring may salute the crowd by raising his hands and shouting "Physkulture!" three times.

Spectators, presumably, will continue to shout what they like—and as many times as they like.

## FREE-FOR-ALL

The ABA look upon professional boxing as a shabby affair of dupes, boxes and devils. No ABA man may fraternise with him who seeks a living with his own or anybody else's fist. On no account may an amateur seek to brighten up their balance sheet by importing professional punches.

A pro, at an amateur show is as welcome as a barrow-boy at the Athenaeum.

How, then, will the ABA react to the news that one of their affiliated clubs are actually boasting of having offered their patrons a dyed-in-the-wool professional tournament? The club is the Standard-Kolster S & SC, of Footscray, in Kent.

"This year," says a report in their house magazine, "a professional boxing tournament was tried out for the first time, and even though some of the bouts tended to become free-for-all, there is no doubt that the people here are appreciative of the large crowd, who did not fail to offer advice and encouragement to the combatants from the safety of its side of the ropes."

There will be an even livelier "performance," methinks, when the promoters, who live in Victoria Street get their hands on the profits of those Footscray free-for-alls.

The schoolmaster, a wise man—approached the club for further information. He found that they had no knowledge of any such offer, nor did they know the person negotiating on their behalf.

A DARLINGTON reader, who has spent almost a life-time in the game, tells me that he could recommend many young lads, but refuses to do so because he knows that these scouts try to fit up hundreds of players hoping that one of them may make the grade.

My correspondent says he has seen boys signed and he knew at the time that they were signing their football death warrant.

The boys are tied to a club, and sometimes they only see the ground when some other club becomes interested and there is a chance of some money making.

Happily, these cases are in a minority, but football can do without them. If we are to get the best young talent into the senior game, the boys must be treated fairly, given the chance to make good, and these football spivs must be stamped out.

LET me give a warning to the parents of all young players. Never commit your boy until you are satisfied that he is going to get a square deal, and if you suspect that the "scout" is phony, get in touch with the nearest local football association. They will see that it does not happen again.

**Schnapps Football**  
Frankfurt, Jan. 3.—When the soccer teams of two Baden villages met in a match here, the supporters of each team promised their club a bottle of Schnapps for every goal they scored.

The result of the match was 25 goals to 24.—Reuter.

**Nigerian Team**  
London, Jan. 3.—Nigerian footballers who will play in bare feet, are to tour Britain next autumn.—Reuter.

**Rugger Teams**  
The following teams have been selected to represent Club XV against the 2nd XV on the Club ground at 5.15 p.m. to-morrow.

It is requested that all those players named should make a determined effort to turn out as owing to injuries, the Committee attach considerable importance to this game.

1st XV—Henderson, Robinson, Cessford, Franklin, De Torny, Nolan, Lochlainn, Carrel, Moffat, Brown, Bowman, Farquharson, Taylor, Waine, Hudson, and XV—Mackie, Ward, Black, Gray, Orchard, Morgan, Clamey, Baker, King, Horn, Johnston, Minto, Fitzroy-Williams, Douglas, Gunnar Sandberg, Plowden.

**Record Turnover**  
London, Jan. 3.—The Racecourse Betting Control Board's totalisator turnover for the year ending December 31, 1948, amounted to-day, to £26,254,614 compared with £21,133,774 in 1947.

These figures are the biggest in the history of racing in Britain. The number of racing days on Jockey Club and National Hunt courses in 1948 was 603. In 1947, the number was 552.—Reuter.

**Doris Hart Wins Australian Title**  
Adelaide, Jan. 3.—Miss Doris Hart, the United States Wightman Cup player who is touring Australia, today won the South Australian women's singles title, beating Mrs. Nancy Wynne Bolton, the Australian champion, 6-4, 8-6.

Geoff Brown, of Australia, beat his fellow Davis Cup player, Colin Long, 5-7, 6-4, 6-0, 6-4 to win the final of the men's singles.—Reuter.

Heavy Bidding  
For Flyweight  
Title Fight

London, Jan. 3.—The bidding for the world flyweight championship bout between the holder, Rinty Monaghan, of Northern Ireland, and Maurice Sandeyron, the French European champion, has reached an unusual high level.

The latest in from a Belfast promoter, who is reported to have offered 50 per cent of the gate, equivalent, it is estimated, to £7,000, for a bout in which the titles of both men would be at stake.



# FOR YOUR SPARE MOMENTS

## McKENNEY ON BRIDGE

Peculiar Play Can Make This Slam

♠ J02	♥ J03	♦ J04	♣ J05
♠ AK08	♥ Q09	♦ K10	♣ A07
♠ Q06	♥ A10	♦ Q07	♣ K08
♠ K07	♥ K08	♦ A09	♣ Q10
♠ Q09	♥ A10	♦ K11	♣ J12
♠ J12	♥ K13	♦ Q14	♣ A15
♠ A16	♥ J17	♦ K18	♣ Q19
♠ K20	♥ Q21	♦ A22	♣ J23
♠ J24	♥ K25	♦ Q26	♣ A27
♠ A28	♥ J29	♦ K30	♣ Q31
♠ Q32	♥ A33	♦ J34	♣ K35
♠ K36	♥ Q37	♦ A38	♣ J39
♠ J40	♥ K41	♦ Q42	♣ A43
♠ A44	♥ J45	♦ K46	♣ Q47
♠ Q48	♥ A49	♦ J50	♣ K51
♠ K52	♥ Q53	♦ A54	♣ J55
♠ J56	♥ K57	♦ Q58	♣ A59
♠ A60	♥ J61	♦ K62	♣ Q63
♠ Q64	♥ A65	♦ J66	♣ K67
♠ K68	♥ Q69	♦ A70	♣ J71
♠ J72	♥ K73	♦ Q74	♣ A75
♠ A76	♥ J77	♦ K78	♣ Q79
♠ Q80	♥ A81	♦ J82	♣ K83
♠ K84	♥ Q85	♦ A86	♣ J87
♠ J88	♥ K89	♦ Q90	♣ A91
♠ A92	♥ J93	♦ K94	♣ Q95
♠ Q96	♥ A97	♦ J98	♣ K99
♠ K100	♥ Q101	♦ A102	♣ J103
♠ J104	♥ K105	♦ Q106	♣ A107
♠ A108	♥ J109	♦ K110	♣ Q111
♠ Q112	♥ A113	♦ J114	♣ K115
♠ K116	♥ Q117	♦ A118	♣ J119
♠ J120	♥ K121	♦ Q122	♣ A123
♠ A124	♥ J125	♦ K126	♣ Q127
♠ Q128	♥ A129	♦ J130	♣ K131
♠ K132	♥ Q133	♦ A134	♣ J135
♠ J136	♥ K137	♦ Q138	♣ A139
♠ A140	♥ J141	♦ K142	♣ Q143
♠ Q144	♥ A145	♦ J146	♣ K147
♠ K148	♥ Q149	♦ A150	♣ J151
♠ J152	♥ K153	♦ Q154	♣ A155
♠ A156	♥ J157	♦ K158	♣ Q159
♠ Q160	♥ A161	♦ J162	♣ K163
♠ K164	♥ Q165	♦ A166	♣ J167
♠ J168	♥ K169	♦ Q170	♣ A171
♠ A172	♥ J173	♦ K174	♣ Q175
♠ Q176	♥ A177	♦ J178	♣ K179
♠ K180	♥ Q181	♦ A182	♣ J183
♠ J184	♥ K185	♦ Q186	♣ A187
♠ A188	♥ J189	♦ K190	♣ Q191
♠ Q192	♥ A193	♦ J194	♣ K195
♠ K196	♥ Q197	♦ A198	♣ J199
♠ J200	♥ K201	♦ Q202	♣ A203
♠ A204	♥ J205	♦ K206	♣ Q207
♠ Q208	♥ A209	♦ J210	♣ K211
♠ K212	♥ Q213	♦ A214	♣ J215
♠ J216	♥ K217	♦ Q218	♣ A219
♠ A220	♥ J221	♦ K222	♣ Q223
♠ Q224	♥ A225	♦ J226	♣ K227
♠ K228	♥ Q229	♦ A230	♣ J231
♠ J232	♥ K233	♦ Q234	♣ A235
♠ A236	♥ J237	♦ K238	♣ Q239
♠ Q240	♥ A241	♦ J242	♣ K243
♠ K244	♥ Q245	♦ A246	♣ J247
♠ J248	♥ K249	♦ Q250	♣ A251
♠ A252	♥ J253	♦ K254	♣ Q255
♠ Q256	♥ A257	♦ J258	♣ K259
♠ K260	♥ Q261	♦ A262	♣ J263
♠ J264	♥ K265	♦ Q266	♣ A267
♠ A268	♥ J269	♦ K270	♣ Q271
♠ Q272	♥ A273	♦ J274	♣ K275
♠ K276	♥ Q277	♦ A278	♣ J279
♠ J280	♥ K281	♦ Q282	♣ A283
♠ A284	♥ J285	♦ K286	♣ Q287
♠ Q288	♥ A289	♦ J290	♣ K291
♠ K292	♥ Q293	♦ A294	♣ J295
♠ J296	♥ K297	♦ Q298	♣ A299
♠ A300	♥ J301	♦ K302	♣ Q303
♠ Q304	♥ A305	♦ J306	♣ K307
♠ K308	♥ Q309	♦ A310	♣ J311
♠ J312	♥ K313	♦ Q314	♣ A315
♠ A316	♥ J317	♦ K318	♣ Q319
♠ Q320	♥ A321	♦ J322	♣ K323
♠ K324	♥ Q325	♦ A326	♣ J327
♠ J328	♥ K329	♦ Q330	♣ A331
♠ A332	♥ J333	♦ K334	♣ Q335
♠ Q336	♥ A337	♦ J338	♣ K339
♠ K340	♥ Q341	♦ A342	♣ J343
♠ J344	♥ K345	♦ Q346	♣ A347
♠ A348	♥ J349	♦ K350	♣ Q351
♠ Q352	♥ A353	♦ J354	♣ K355
♠ K356	♥ Q357	♦ A358	♣ J359
♠ J360	♥ K361	♦ Q362	♣ A363
♠ A364	♥ J365	♦ K366	♣ Q367
♠ Q368	♥ A369	♦ J370	♣ K371
♠ K372	♥ Q373	♦ A374	♣ J375
♠ J376	♥ K377	♦ Q378	♣ A379
♠ A380	♥ J381	♦ K382	♣ Q383
♠ Q384	♥ A385	♦ J386	♣ K387
♠ K388	♥ Q389	♦ A390	♣ J391
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♠ J408	♥ K409	♦ Q410	♣ A411
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♠ Q416	♥ A417	♦ J418	♣ K419
♠ K420	♥ Q421	♦ A422	♣ J423
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♠ Q432	♥ A433	♦ J434	♣ K435
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♠ A524	♥ J525	♦ K526	♣ Q527
♠ Q528	♥ A529	♦ J530	♣ K531
♠ K532	♥ Q533	♦ A534	♣ J535
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♠ A540	♥ J541	♦ K542	♣ Q543
♠ Q544	♥ A545	♦ J546	♣ K547
♠ K548	♥ Q549	♦ A550	♣ J551
♠ J552	♥ K553	♦ Q554	♣ A555
♠ A556	♥ J557	♦ K558	♣ Q559
♠ Q560	♥ A561	♦ J562	♣ K563
♠ K564	♥ Q565	♦ A566	♣ J567
♠ J568	♥ K569	♦ Q570	♣ A571
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♠ A620	♥ J621	♦ K622	♣ Q623
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♠ K628	♥ Q629	♦ A630	♣ J631
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♠ Q656	♥ A657	♦ J658	♣ K659
♠ K660	♥ Q661	♦ A662	♣ J663
♠ J664	♥ K665	♦ Q666	♣ A667
♠ A668	♥ J669	♦ K670	♣ Q671
♠ Q672	♥ A673	♦ J674	♣ K675
♠ K676	♥ Q677	♦ A678	♣ J679
♠ J680	♥ K681	♦ Q682	♣ A683
♠ A684	♥ J685	♦ K686	♣ Q687
♠ Q688	♥ A689	♦ J690	♣ K691
♠ K692	♥ Q693	♦ A694	♣ J695
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♠ Q704	♥ A705	♦ J706	♣ K707
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♠ Q720	♥ A721	♦ J722	♣ K723
♠ K724	♥ Q725	♦ A726	♣ J727
♠ J728	♥ K729	♦ Q730	♣ A731
♠ A732	♥ J733	♦ K734	♣ Q735
♠ Q736	♥ A737	♦ J738	♣ K739
♠ K740	♥ Q741	♦ A742	♣ J743
♠ J744	♥ K745	♦ Q746	♣ A747
♠ A748	♥ J749	♦ K750	♣ Q751
♠ Q752	♥ A753	♦ J754	♣ K755
♠ K756	♥ Q757	♦ A758	♣ J759
♠ J760	♥ K761	♦ Q762	♣ A763
♠ A764	♥ J765	♦ K766	♣ Q767
♠ Q768	♥ A769	♦ J770	♣ K771
♠ K772	♥ Q773	♦ A774	♣ J775
♠ J776	♥ K777	♦ Q778	♣ A779
♠ A780	♥ J781	♦ K782	♣ Q783
♠ Q784	♥ A785	♦ J786	♣ K787
♠ K788	♥ Q789	♦ A790	♣ J791
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♠ A812	♥ J813	♦ K814	♣ Q815
♠ Q816	♥ A817	♦ J818	♣ K819
♠ K820	♥ Q821	♦ A822	♣ J823
♠ J824	♥ K825	♦ Q826	♣ A827
♠ A828	♥ J829	♦ K830	♣ Q831
♠ Q832	♥ A833	♦ J834	♣ K835
♠ K836	♥ Q837	♦ A838	♣ J839
♠ J840	♥ K841	♦ Q842	♣ A843
♠ A844	♥ J845	♦ K846	♣ Q847
♠ Q848	♥ A849	♦ J850	♣ K851
♠ K852	♥ Q853	♦ A854	♣ J855
♠ J856	♥ K857	♦ Q858	♣ A859
♠ A860	♥ J861	♦ K862	♣ Q863
♠ Q864	♥ A865	♦ J866	♣ K867
♠ K868	♥ Q869	♦ A870	♣ J871
♠ J872	♥ K873	♦ Q874	♣ A875
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♠ Q912	♥ A913	♦ J914	♣ K915
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♠ Q928	♥ A929	♦ J930	♣ K931
♠ K932	♥ Q933	♦ A934	♣ J935
♠ J936	♥ K937	♦ Q938	♣ A939
♠ A940	♥ J941	♦ K942	♣ Q943
♠ Q944	♥ A945	♦ J946	♣ K947
♠ K948	♥ Q949	♦ A950	♣ J951
♠ J952	♥ K953	♦ Q954	♣ A955
♠ A956	♥ J957	♦ K958	♣ Q959
♠ Q960	♥ A961	♦ J962	♣ K963
♠ K964	♥ Q965	♦ A966	♣ J967
♠ J968	♥ K969	♦ Q970	♣ A971
♠ A972	♥ J973	♦ K974	♣ Q975
♠ Q976	♥ A977	♦ J978	♣ K979
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♠ A1004	♥ J1005	♦ K1006	♣ Q1007
♠ Q1008	♥ A1009	♦ J1010	♣ K1011
♠ K1012	♥ Q1013		



